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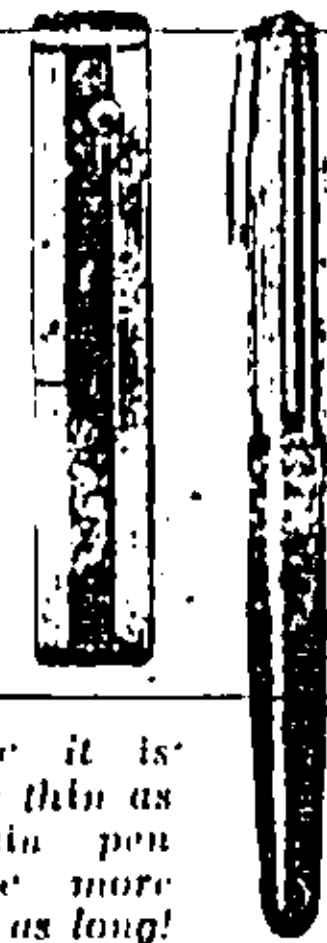
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"ADMIT CONCUBINAGE OR FACE CHARGE," MANAGER IS TOLD

Defendant cannot play fast and loose; he must

either admit that she is a concubine and maintain her for the rest of her life, or deny it and face criminal proceedings," said Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant referred to was Yiu Po, 38-year-old manager of the Good Earth Co. of 171 Sai-yeungchoi Street, first floor, charged with having carnal knowledge of Wong Nui (16) at the Sun Sun Hotel and at 30 Nullah Street, first floor, between Dec. 25, 1947 and February this year. He is being defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ.

With Yiu are Wong Sze (49) concubine, and Li Ying alias Ho Koo (42) widow, on the charge of procuring the girl. Both are being defended by Mr. A. S. K. Lau.

Mr. Lonsdale made his contention before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr when he appeared to argue the legal points of concubinage raised by defence counsel in the last hearing of the case.

Mr. Clifford said that his defence was not concubinage but that nothing at all took place between his client and the complainant.

Crown Counsel pointed out that defendant, in a cautioned statement, said that he did not have any intention of having the girl as his concubine. He did, however, give the girl to understand that she would be his concubine and so tricked her into having sexual relations with him.

In cross-examination, Mr. P. L. Lam (expert witness called by the defence) said that there was a difference in Chinese law between a "kept woman" and a concubine. In the latter it must be the intention of the man to accept the woman as a member of his family and of having permanent co-habitation with her. A "kept woman" is not accepted as a member of the family, and might be discarded at any time.

Concubine Introduced—Usually, said witness, a concubine is introduced to the family as one of the members and placed herself as subservient to the mother-in-law and first wife. It is also customary for the man to take the concubine before his wife (or, if he is a widower, before other members of the family) as evidence of the transaction as male issues of a concubine acquire a right in the family fortune.

Concubinage takes place at the time of intention, said witness. This intention is usually conveyed to the girl's parents and not the girl herself. Should her parents be dead, then the intention is communicated to the girl.

Concubinage has not arisen if a man simply said that he would take a concubine, without any real intention of taking the girl as such. Concubines were usually taken from the "mul-tai" (servant girl) class, the formality, or ceremony, attendant on taking a concubine.

was less important than that of marriage.

Replying to defence counsel, Mr. Lam said that the consent of the principal wife was not necessary.

Mr. Hui Wa-yan, attorney-at-law qualified to practice in China and who had practised in Canton for seven years, was called as a prosecution expert witness in Chinese law.

Brought To Family—He agreed with Mr. Lam's evidence that the concubine must be brought into the family and openly introduced to them before she could be recognised as a concubine.

Lucky money for "lai sze", said witness, is not necessarily confined to marriages. It is also sometimes given as compensation for some wrong done to a person. Wives and concubines having

male issues are recorded in the family scroll, but daughters and barren wives and concubines are not.

There is no fixed form of ceremony where the taking of a concubine is concerned, said witness in reply to Mr. Clifford, but the woman must be introduced to the family. There must, be evidence of the man's intention to take the woman as his concubine, and that the wife and members of the family are aware of her taking of such a concubine would be sufficient evidence.

Witness agreed with defence counsel that in the rare case of a man taking a concubine while he was living away from his wife, a letter addressed to the wife and members of the family announcing his taking of such a concubine would be sufficient evidence.

Kick Her Out—In re-examination, witness said that when a man, with a family living in the same locality, takes a girl to a hotel, lives there for a few days, gives her money for purchases of household goods and clothing, then kicks her out without bringing her to see his wife, that did not constitute taking a concubine, even if he informed the go-betweens and the mah-jong procurers for her of such an intention, and even if he gave them a red packet.

A widower taking a concubine must inform members of his family, said witness.

Hearing was then adjourned to the afternoon of June 29 when Wong Nui will be cross-examined by Mr. A. S. K. Lau.

POSES AS POLICEMAN: BECOMES A SERGEANT

Leung Lam (44) of 47 Takuling Road, first floor, went through the grades from police constable to sergeant since the liberation and yet had never, in reality, been a police officer.

During that period there was a Chinese police officer 210, not in Hong Kong but in the country. The strange situation was revealed by Div-Supt Charles Mottram when Leung Lam pleaded guilty before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to the charge of obtaining by false pretences the sum of \$30.24 from the Hong Kong Government on April 3, and of taking upon himself the designation of PC 210 on Sept. 11, 1945, for the purpose of obtaining employment as a police constable.

DS Mottram said that defendant joined the Hong Kong Police Force in 1929 and was given the number of 210. In the summer of 1941, while attached to the Aberdeen Police, he was found inside a gambling house and was dismissed.

Another Man Joined—Shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War, another man joined the Police, was given the number of 210, and posted to the Police Training School. This man left the Colony after its fall and returned to his country, but came back about a fortnight ago and applying for re-employment, producing proofs of his former employment.

The police records, however, showed that there was already a No. 210 serving as a sergeant at Kowloon City Police Station. Defendant was questioned and he admitted he had been dismissed. He told a story that could not be accepted.

DS Mottram said that salaries due to the police for December 1941 were not paid until some time after the Japanese surrender. The real PC 210 had his salary to come but this was collected by defendant in April 1946 who, when he reported for duty in the early days of 1945, gave his number as 210 and was given back that number on being accepted for service.

In reply to the Magistrate, Mr. Mottram said that accused had done good work since 1945 and had gone from an Ordinary constable to the rank of a sergeant.

Defendant said that he read in the Chinese newspapers that the Police Department was re-employing all those who were on the strength before the Occupation, and he thought that that included himself. He admitted that he did not tell the enlisting officer that he had been dismissed prior to the surrender.

Stating that it was "not so much the \$30.24 as the fact that he had been impersonating for nearly three years," Mr. Blair-Kerr imposed a fine of \$250 on each charge, after DS Mottram had informed the Court that the police took "quite a serious view" of the case.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL'S NEW BOARD

Members of the new Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital Group were sworn in yesterday at the auditorium of the Tung Wah Hospital.

Mr. T. N. Chan officiated in the presence of a large number of government officials and guests including the Hon. Mr. T. T. To, Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The new Chairman is Mr. Lam Hau-tak. Mr. Chan Chak-wook was appointed Principal Director for the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.

Liabie To Confiscation

Unless a purchaser in the United Kingdom has an import licence, consumer goods sent there from abroad, including Hong Kong, are liable to confiscation, a Government spokesman announced yesterday.

So far as Hong Kong is concerned the chief commodities involved are dresses and lingerie, and local exporters of these and any other items are advised to ensure that the individual in U.K. has already obtained an import licence from the Board of Trade.

At present, it is extremely unlikely that any such licences will be granted, and the goods are likely to be confiscated by the Customs on arrival in U.K., added the spokesman.

Bona fide gift or food parcels are not affected.

FALSE TRADE MARKS

A serious view was taken by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at the Central Magistracy in the case in which Fung So of 74A Queen's Road Central was summoned in connection with possession of goods with false trade marks.

The complainants were Lee Chung-shung Tong, of Bonham Strand East and Chan Lee-chuen, of 200 Queen's Road Central.

The complainants summoned Fung So for applying a false trade mark to goods, possession of goods with false trade marks, and possession of blocks for making false trade mark labels.

Fung was charged with possession of a printing machine with which he was said to have printed out a licence. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

On each of the summons he was fined \$100 or two months' imprisonment. He was also ordered to pay \$100 for costs on each summons.

Mr. J. B. O'Brien for the complainants said that his clients were well-known manufacturers of certain Chinese medicines, and Mr. Chan's firm had a wide reputation.

A number of empty bottles of Dr. Morse's Root Pills were found on the premises. The false labels found on the floor were good reproductions.

TOO MANY PASSENGERS

The coxswain of the motor junk Kim Ping appeared before Mr. D. G. Cairns at the Marine Court yesterday, charged with carrying excess passengers.

Defendant was fined \$50 or a month's hard labour.

Sub-Insp. MacCarthy told the Court that Cheung Cheung was arrested on June 25 for carrying 50 persons, being 26 persons in excess.

Accumulation Of Civil Cases Is Causing Hardship

The accumulation of civil cases, which involve lakhs of dollars, at the Supreme Court is causing financial difficulty to a large number of people, who are unable to proceed to final judgment against their debtors.

Among the causes for the delay which takes place between the filing of a suit and the actual hearing, is the lack of an adequate number of judges to cope with the heavy back log of cases.

Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice T. J. Goud (Puisne Judge), upon whose shoulders the work of administration of justice in this Colony devolves, are being so overworked that the appointment of additional judges to assist them is an early necessity.

The delay in bringing actions to trial is also proving detrimental to claimants from another point of view. As time passes, material witnesses may die or leave the Colony, and the memory of a witness becomes more hazy.

These views were expressed by several members of the legal profession when interviewed yesterday by the "Sunday Herald" regarding the accumulation of work at the Supreme Court.

Under existing conditions, both judges are called upon to deal with Criminal Session cases, civil claims, divorce actions and other miscellaneous proceedings.

Fully Booked—At the present moment, they are fully booked with cases up until the end of August, with more and more new suits being filed.

For the greater part of each month, both judges are kept busy dealing with Criminal Sessions cases which, in the interests of justice, must take precedence over civil cases.

In the short time between the end of one Session and the commencement of another, they endeavour to dispose of as many civil cases as possible.

Their work has been increased considerably as a result of appeals, both criminal and civil.

Matter Of Form—Criminal appeals, which were few and far between before the war, are now being lodged as a matter of form, although they generally lack substance.

The sitting of the Tenancy Tribunal has also led to increased work for the Chief Justice and Puisne Judge, as an appeal invariably results from the decision of a Tribunal.

These sessions, appeals, etc., and "well known" lawyers, generally lodged for the purpose of getting time. He expressed the opinion that if provision was made for the Court to award damages against an unsuccessful appellant, where it was established that his appeal was frivolous, the number of such appeals would be reduced to a minimum.

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WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions received to June 25—

Cathay Pacific Airways \$250.00

Chinese Optical Company 100.00

In memory of Miss Leong, the Ellis who passed away in the Stanley Internment Camp, Hong Kong, on Aug. 17, 1942, from Mr. Arthur Ellis, the public relations officer of the Government 100.00

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**BEE-HIVE ACTIVITY
IN LOCAL DOCKYARDS**

Hong Kong dockyards, despite the serious war damage to machinery and buildings, are again working to capacity. Of the 60 merchant ships now in port, about 40 are under repairs.

Modernised and well equipped, the yards can handle every kind of engine and ship repair, and the last two years have seen important reconversion work on vessels fitted for post-war requirements.

Thousands of men are at work, and from morning until late at night one can see them hammering and riveting, scrambling up the towering framework of the craft, or dangle over the sides, scrapping and painting.

The clang of steel on steel, the whine and roar of machinery, assault the ears until evening when hordes of grimy, perspiring labourers pile into trams and buses. Yesterday there were 22 ships under repairs in the Kowloon Dockyard (Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Ltd.) and 16 in the Tai Koo Dockyard.

Those in Kowloon included the Bushwood, Empire Terh, Kooka-bura, Ovula, Tasman, Destiny, Surprise and Presper. Tai Koo has the Adina, Bridge, Dana Aurora, Empire Farrar, Halvdan, Iron Victory, Kurnik and Malvin. Two of the 16 ships in Tai Koo were in drydock, three in the slipways and 11 lying alongside the wharf. There were three ships in drydock in the Kowloon Dockyard.

Crime Negligible

Crime in the colony's dockyards is almost negligible. The Kowloon Dock Police maintain a strict vigilance and under efficient supervision there have been very few cases of theft. The police force has 104 members.

An example of the "bee-hive" activity of local dockyards is the Tai Koo Dockyard & Engineering Company of Hong Kong, Ltd. In 1947, 200 ships were repaired, of a total of 844,000 gross tonnage. The tonnage of shipping docked during last year was 500,000 gross

tons. Additionally, a considerable number of ships were repaired in the harbour.

The first quarter of this year saw 47 ships, totalling 102,375 gross tons, docked and slipped. Repaired in the harbour were 125 vessels.

The Drydock and Quay Wall are served by high gantry electric travelling cranes, with a lifting capacity of 30 tons. A 150-ton electric crane is now being erected. The Dock measures 787 feet long, 93.4 feet wide at the entrance, and a depth on all of high water. The three slipways are capable of taking ships up to 430 feet in length and of 4,000 tons displacement.

The Quay Wall has a berthage length of 3,200 feet and a depth of water of 39 feet at high water. Ships of any size can be berthed alongside at any state of the tide. Workshops are equipped with overhead cranes up to 100-ton capacity.

Largest Ship

A 9,000-gross ton cargo liner, the Glenorchy, launched on Feb. 2, 1939, was the largest ship constructed at Tai Koo. The Dockyard's large building programme was nipped in the bud by the outbreak of hostilities on Dec. 8, 1941. Nine ships were then under construction, and orders had been received for other ships which were waiting to be laid down.

The nine ships included three Standard Cargo ships, two mine-sweepers, two salvage tugs and two patrol vessels. The Japanese completed some of them. Others were broken up on their building berths.

Many new machines have been installed at Tai Koo, and many others are on route. The Dockyard today has ample stocks for ship repairing and is in a position to undertake all minor and major jobs.

VESSELS pictured above lying alongside West Yard, Kowloon Dockyard, are undergoing general overhaul. The twin-funnel ship is the Douglas Steamship Company's "Hai Tan." Two of Moller's (Hong Kong) Ltd. tugs are on the left.—Sunday Herald Photo.

PERSONALIA

Mr. John A. Barthrop, General Manager, United States Lines for Pacific, arrived here from Shanghai today to confer with Mr. Harry A. Ayres, local Manager, United States Lines Company.

Mr. Barthrop is making an extensive tour of United States Lines' Far East Division Offices in China, Japan and the Philippines.

The United States Lines are general agents in, Far East for Pacific Far East Line, who operate dry cargo vessels in Trans-Pacific service, and United States Lines' own American Pioneer Line operating direct fortnightly service between Far East and Atlantic Coast ports.

The wedding of Mr. Leonard Gibson, Engineer, 44 King Kwong Street, Happy Valley, and Miss Peggy Kwok, 9 Ching Ming Street, Happy Valley, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday in the presence of Mr. C. Conmorton and Mrs. Anne Conmorton.

A pleasant evening was had by members of the staff of Anker B. Henningsen Federal Inc., U.S.A., at the Kin Kwok Restaurant last evening when the management

**Government Paying
More Attention
To Colony's Mining**

Government is devoting more attention to mining in the Colony and an attempt is being made to ascertain the potential resources of our mines.

This statement was made by Dr. F. Dixey, O.B.E., D.S.C., F.G.S., Geological Adviser to the Colonial Officer, at a Press conference yesterday. Dr. Dixey is passing through on his way to Fiji.

Dr. Dixey told Pressmen that during his short stay in the Colony he had, with the assistance of Dr. Davis, gained much valuable information regarding our geological, mining and water supply conditions.

He referred to the valuable work done by the geological staff of the University of British Columbia. Some of that work had been lost during the war but some of it was still available.

Hong Kong has tin, wolfram, silver, lead and iron mines that have been worked for many years, but all along no attempt

had been made to have a systematic examination of these mines and their potential resources. Such examination is necessary, said Dr. Dixey, and the matter is now under active consideration by Government.

There was also the question of control of mining, and this is embodied in regulations governing the issue of new prospecting licences.

Dr. Dixey could express no opinion on the estimated mineral resources of the Colony, or which of the ores were most important and in greatest quantity.

Quite Capable

Speaking of the Colony's water supply Dr. Dixey said we had already experienced and efficient engineers who were quite capable of handling the situation.

He said he had interested himself in the land supply of water, of which we must make use to the fullest extent. On the mainland he could see that we could get small supplies, if needed, for rural use. In the case of small townships and villages pipe water could be run from streams. Running water through pipe lines on an extensive scale was, however, not practicable. Alternatively wells could be dug or bored.

Referring to the water supply for the island Dr. Dixey said he had been shown the scheme for the Tai Lam Chung Reservoir, which would hold twice the amount of water of the present Jubilee Reservoir. He knew the scheme was under active consideration by Government but could not reveal the stage of progress. In any case it would take at least seven years before it would be completed. He thought that such a scheme would be sufficient for the city of Victoria.

Dr. Dixey will be leaving by air on Monday.

Were hosts at a Chinese dinner. In the course of the evening "Retirement Thru The Years" an educational film on the soft drink industry was shown.

This was the first social gathering held by the firm since it commenced operations in Hong Kong and amongst those present were Messrs. Chas. T. Carroll, manager, and B. A. Crawford, assistant manager.

Mr. Benito Martin Bautista will be in charge of the Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong during the absence of Mr. V. I. Singan.

Dr. Anselmo Mena has been officially recognised as Consul-General for Mexico in London with jurisdiction including Hong Kong. Dr. Fernando Gonzalez de la Lora has been recognised as Consul for the same country.

Mr. Kuo Yuan-hai's name has been added to the list of Authorised Architects in Hong Kong.

Dr. To Shiu-yuen, a local doctor, has been appointed Resident Medical Officer at the Newark General Hospital, Newark. The hospital has 80 beds.

**COLONY'S TRADE DURING
APRIL ON DOWN-GRADE**

Except for trade with North China, which improved slightly, Hong Kong trade returns for April showed an all-round decrease in imports and exports.

Compared with the previous month's figures, April's imports dropped by \$12,000,000 and exports by \$8,000,000. An official detailed statement follows:

Imports from the British Empire dropped \$9,000,000 while exports to the same area were down by \$4,000,000. The major decreases in imports were dyes (\$5,000,000), cereals (\$3,000,000), manufactured goods (\$3,000,000), hydrocarbon oil (\$4,000,000), textile fabrics, iron and steel, manufactured articles, vegetable oil, fishery products and rubber (\$2,000,000 each). On the other hand, there were increases in chemicals (\$5,000,000), machinery (\$4,000,000), cotton yarn, raw cotton and oil seeds.

The decrease in exports was mainly machinery (\$5,500,000), raw cotton (\$4,000,000), hydrocarbon oil (\$3,000,000), footwear and made-up textiles. There were increased exports of cotton yarn, oil seeds and vegetable oils.

Imports from the U.S. were up by \$2,000,000, consisting of tobacco (\$1,000,000), chemicals (\$1,000,000), paper and textile fabrics. There was a slight decrease in the export of ores to the U.K.

Imports from Australia dropped by \$1,000,000 (manufactured cereals), and there were fewer exports of manufactured articles and vegetable oils to Australia. China too saw the \$2,000,000 worth of goods less mainly hydrocarbon oils and manufactured cereals. Imports from India showed a welcome rise of \$3,000,000 which was almost wholly accounted for by increased imports of raw cotton. Exports to India, however, declined by \$1,500,000. Although exports of yarn were up by \$1,000,000, manufactures of base metals dropped by \$3,000,000. Imports from Malaya showed a big drop of \$6,000,000. There were fewer imports of textile fabrics, vegetable oils and rubber, while exports of textiles to Malaya fell away by \$1,000,000.

Trade with South Africa seems to be on the down-grade. Against the high figures reported some months ago, imports are now negligible and exports are small. Increase in exchange restrictions are responsible for fewer imports from Europe. Imports from Belgium fell by \$2,500,000 as less fertilisers, glass, and iron and steel could be purchased in that country. Imports from France fell by \$1,000,000 mainly chemicals, and from Switzerland by \$1,500,000 mainly chemicals and dyes. Imports from Sweden, however, rose by \$3,000,000 as increase in supplies of paper were forthcoming.

Imports from Siam showed a drop of \$3,000,000 which was to be expected after the abnormal rice shipments of previous months. Rice imports dropped by \$2,500,000, but there were fewer hides and vegetable preparation. Exports to Siam were also down by \$3,000,000 mainly paper, textile fabrics, and machinery. Imports from Philippines fell away by \$1,000,000 probably owing to the rise in gold dollar prices. The decrease was mainly in sugar and non-ferrous base metals. The rapid rise in exports to Manila was also curtailed as exports fell by \$3,000,000, of which manufactured articles fell by \$1,500,000, vegetable foods by \$1,000,000 but there was an increase in the export of textile to Manila. Exports to the Philippines were also lower by \$1,000,000 made up of textile.

Trade with North China improved slightly. Imports of yarn were up \$2,200,000 although textile fabrics fell by \$1,200,000. Exports to North China improved by \$3,000,000 of which raw cotton accounted for \$2,000,000, and the additional supplies of hydrocarbon oil. For the first time in many months exports to Middle China increased by \$1,500,000 which was almost wholly ferrous metals. Imports from South China showed a drop of \$4,000,000 of which live animals accounted for \$1,000,000, and for \$1,000,000 and other goods \$2,000,000. This falling away in the export of China produce is no doubt due to the enquiries which are being made for shipping the produce via Macao where a percentage of gold dollars does not have to be surrendered. With the China export control exercised in Hong Kong and even increasing prices in China due to inflation, Chinese producers are finding it impossible to ship via Hong Kong when

they have to surrender their Hong Kong dollars to the Chinese Government at completely unrealistic rates, so long as the gap between the Government's open market rate and the black or "real" market rate prevails. China cannot export via Hong Kong and surrender 25 per cent of the gold dollar exchange. The margin is to be cut somewhere, and if it cannot be cut in China because of Hong Kong's export control over China produce, then it must be cut in Hong Kong by shifting the trade to Macao.

Trade with Japan was little less, imports being down by \$1,000,000 mainly textile fabrics, but exports jumped by \$500,000 mainly oil seeds (\$1,000,000), and raw cotton (\$1,700,000).

Imports from U.S.A. fell by \$2,000,000. The largest decrease was in dyes \$5,000,000 and lubricants \$2,500,000, chemicals \$1,000,000, and cotton \$1,500,000. There was, however, a large increase in the import of machinery (\$3,500,000) and small increases in fertilisers and textile. Exports to U.S.A. jumped by \$3,500,000 mainly non-ferrous base metals and vegetable oils \$4,000,000, although there was an increase in manufactured articles.

All figures above are in Hong Kong dollars.

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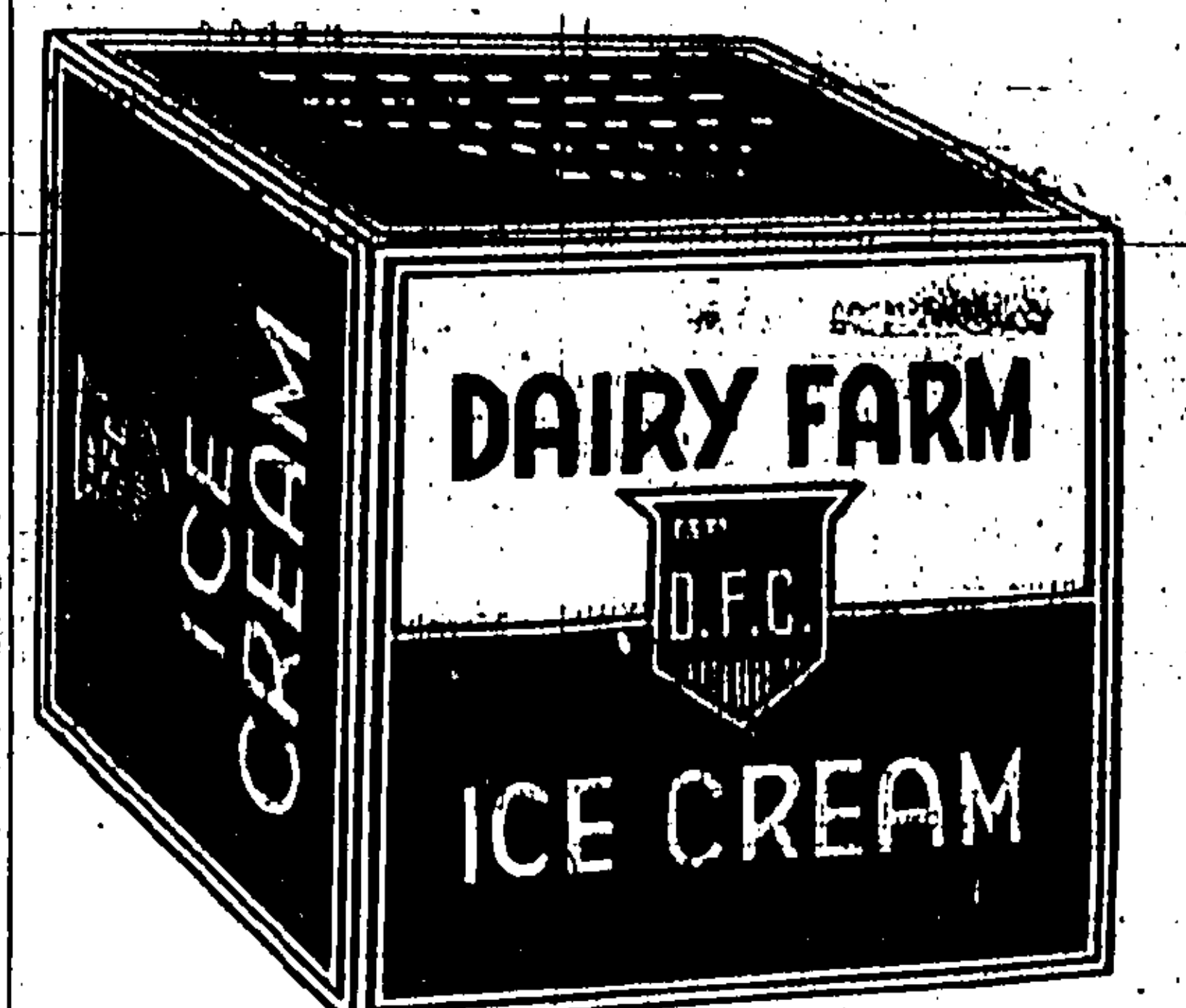
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All figures above are in Hong Kong dollars.

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PINT BRICKS \$1.50 each
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HONGKONG'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

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WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE!

"The most satisfying smoke I know..."

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CORK-TIPPED Virginia CIGARETTES



They're smooth... they're cool,
they never vary, and what a
difference that cork-tip makes!

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

UNDENIABLY!

A Sure Winner

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Winchanton Traders

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Wing Ming Company

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Winchanton Traders

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INSERTION PREPAID, \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
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Lady Steno-Secretary, prefer-
ably with knowledge of Chinese
correspondence. Good
prospects. Only experienced
need apply. Box 454, "China
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ficated Diesel engineers are
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the Coast Staff, Chinese Mari-
time Customs. Particulars may
be obtained from the Office
of the Chinese Maritime
Customs, Marina House,
Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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THOSE who admire inspired
simplicity and the arts of
sophistication, will find their
taste echoed in "DORVILLE"
summer models—Prices from
\$65.00—Bond Street W.I.
Clothes and Accessories of
Distinction, Suite 302, Hong
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22.

LEADING Hongkong Factory,
manufacturing Mens' Plastic
Elasticated Belts of various
colours/designs. Also Braces
(Suspenders) and Watch-
straps desire inquiries from
Local Export Firms. Competi-
tive Quotations, G.P.O. Box
415.

TO BEER or not to beer. With
Red Tower Brand Lager de-
finitely, yes. The finest Beer
that ever came out of Man-
chester.

RENOMMEE imported towns
and large selection of locally
made dresses, 503, Victory
House, 7, Wyndham Street,
Open Daily.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
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CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely
designs and colourings, various
sizes. Come and inspect at The
China Rug Co., Kayamally
Building, 4th Floor (Opposite
Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's
Road, C.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood
Typewriters, standard and
portable, finest typewriter
ribbons and carbon papers,
obtainable at The World
Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington
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FOR YOUR BREAKFAST
Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner.
You are welcome. Prompt Ser-
vice. Atty and Quiet. Try
Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium
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WANTED TO BUY

DOLLS HOUSE wanted for
small daughter. Not too
elaborate or expensive. Send
particulars to Box 449 "Sun-
day Herald".

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Steel Desk and
Steel Cabinet. Apply Room
219, Prince's Building.

FOR SALE.—A.W.A. Radios
with or without automatic
changers. Price very reason-
able. Apply Room 219,
Prince's Building.

TOP SIZE Gladioli Bulbs for
sale. Also Parcel HK 948 to
order—140 bulbs, Tulips,
Hyalcinths, Daffodils, Narcissi,
etc.—\$25. Anglo-Chinese
Trading Co., Suite 4, Pedder
Bldg., 3rd fl., Tel. 20053.

PILOT RADIOS: Same re-
liable prewar quality now
obtainable at popular prices,
made possible only by in-
creased demand and large
sales. Allwave sets from \$240
each obtainable at all the bet-
ter dealers or direct from:
Colonial Agencies, Thekochoy
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for Parcel Post-Fine hard
Chocolate in well soldered
tins 3 to 10 lbs., to any address
at lowest wholesale Prices.
We take care of packing and
forwarding without extra cost.
Alex. Chocolate Co. King's
Building, 3rd floor (opposite
Star Ferry). Tel. 32014.

SCRIBBLING PADS.—100
pages at 50 cents each. On
sale at "China Mail" office,
Windsor House, Tel. 82812.

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On and after July 1st
our Offices will be located
at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING
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3rd Floor

TELEPHONE NUMBER
20062

HONG KONG BUILDING
SERVICE

HONG KONG & FAR EAST
BUILDER

Sales Manager Proprietor
Geoffrey Falconer-Henry Gray

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG CLUB.

Members of The Hong Kong
Club are reminded that an
Extraordinary General Meet-
ing will be held in the Club
House at 5.30 p.m. on Monday,
28th June, 1948.

K. W. KIRBY,
Secretary.

CARPETS

EMBOSSED
FANCY & PLAIN

ALL SIZES — ALL COLOURS

CARPET INDUSTRIES

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(Ground Floor)
KOWLOON

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QUALITY PRINTING
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DENNIS & CO., LTD.

(White Ants Extermina-
tion Dept.) offers service
in White Ant Treatment.
Just make a call on the
telephone and our TECH-
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THE YING MING STUDIO
英新明照相館
Fine Grain Developing, Printing
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OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE

GENTLEMEN

Keep your hair IMMACULATE
by regular visit to the Colony's
leading hair dresser. And let
our chiropodist take care of
those PAINFUL, CALLOUSED
FEET CORNS and Ingrown to-
nails.

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Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
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STEAM LAUNDRY
BEST SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES
31B, WYNDHAM ST.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Partly Paid New Issue Shares

The owners of partly paid
shares are reminded that, under
the terms of issue, the final
instalment of \$50.00 per share
MUST BE PAID ON OR
BEFORE 30TH JUNE, 1948.

Any person owning such
shares who is not in possession
of the requisite form which
has to be presented when pay-
ment is made, should make
immediate application for same
to the Company.

Payment should be made to
The Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation, Hong
Kong.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th June, 1948.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG &
YAU MATI FERRY
COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that
the Twentieth Ordinary An-
nual Meeting of the Company
will be held at the Company's
Office, 3rd Floor, 144-148 Des
Voeux Road, Central, Hong
Kong, on Wednesday the 30th
June, 1948 at 12.00 noon for
the purpose of receiving the
Report and Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended
31st December 1947 and for
the Special Business mentioned
below.

SPECIAL BUSINESS

The following resolution will
be proposed: "THAT THE
CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY
BE INCREASED FROM
\$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000."

Notice is also given that
the Share Registry of the
Company will be closed from
the 23rd to the 30th June,
1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU TAK PO,
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Hong Kong, 14th June, 1948.

HERMES Baby



The Lightest of
Portable Typewriters.

Sole Agents:
U. SPALINGER &
CO., LTD.

York Building, Chater Rd.
Telephones: 26774, 31258.



I Like Men
WHO USE
MENNEN

COOL...FRESH...INTRIGUING AROMA!
Mennen Skin-Dresser on your face
makes you a favorite with the ladies.
Splash Skin-Dresser on after every
shave. See how it helps heal tiny
razor nicks. Cools you
off in time-day or
night. Get Mennen Skin
Dresser today!

MENNEN
Skin-Dresser
THE MENNEN CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Malaya Terrorism:

Communists Get Another Victim

Singapore, June 25.

Maj. Gen. L. H. Cox, retiring British Army Com-
mander in the Singapore district, today post-
poned his return to England for two weeks be-
cause of the state of emergency now existing
in Singapore.

General Cox was originally due to sail next Wed-
nesday, but will now wait till the arrival of his
relief, it is announced.

Meanwhile San Loh Sang, a
shopkeeper on a Johore estate,
was shot dead this afternoon.
It was announced in Singapore.
His death brings the Malayan
violence death toll to 31.

San Loh Sang was previously
listed as a defence witness in the
case of a Chinese charged with
the illegal possession of arms.

A report from Ipoh, the Perak
State capital, said today that an

unknown gunman from ambush
fired a fusillade at a European
tin miner, who escaped unhurt.

Meanwhile, the police took
new precautions throughout
the district, setting up road
blocks on all main and second-
ary roads.

Army Support

According to reports "rapid"
enlistments into the special con-
stabulary force have been made
to aid the police and Army.

Headquarters, Far East Land
Forces, announced tonight that
combat units had been sent from
Singapore Island to support in-
fantry and artillery already in
action against terrorists in the
peninsula.

They would relieve experienced
civil police and Malay troops of
the Malay Regiment of static du-
ties, enabling men with knowl-
edge of the country to guard
lonely estates and mines.

Police experts called in to com-
bat terrorists include Colonel
William M. Gray, former Inspec-
tor-General of the Palestine Po-
lice, who will arrive in Malaya
on June 29 from London to act
as an adviser "for a short period."

Mr. C.D.V. Hall, Deputy Com-
missioner of the Malayan Police,
has been recalled from leave in
London and was expected at
about the same time.

Twenty more deportees sailed
for China today from Singapore,
bringing the total deported to 124.
Over 170 others, mostly Chinese,
were under orders to leave
Malaya.—Associated Press and
Reuter.

Mother And Daughter Fined On Opium Charges

A mother and daughter were heavily fined when
they were convicted by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr
at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of keep-
ing an opium divan and possession of prepared
opium.

Det. Sub-Inspector C. Downman

said that when he raided 252
Lanchuk Road, first floor, on
June 25 he could not gain ad-
mittance and his men had to
break the door in. By that time
all the smokers had disappeared
with the pipes, and the only
persons on the premises were
Wong Sul-chi (39) and her mo-
ther, Chang Yip (60).

The raiding party, said DSI
Downman, found 50 pots of
opium, 11 lamps, and one pipe
on the premises.

When questioned, the younger
woman denied knowledge of the
divan and declared that the
opium and paraphernalia belong-
ed to her mother.

Wong was fined \$1,000 (or six
months' imprisonment) on the
divan charge and an additional
\$250 (or six weeks' on the
opium possession count. Her
mother was fined \$500 (or two

months' imprisonment) on the
same charge and cautioned on
second.

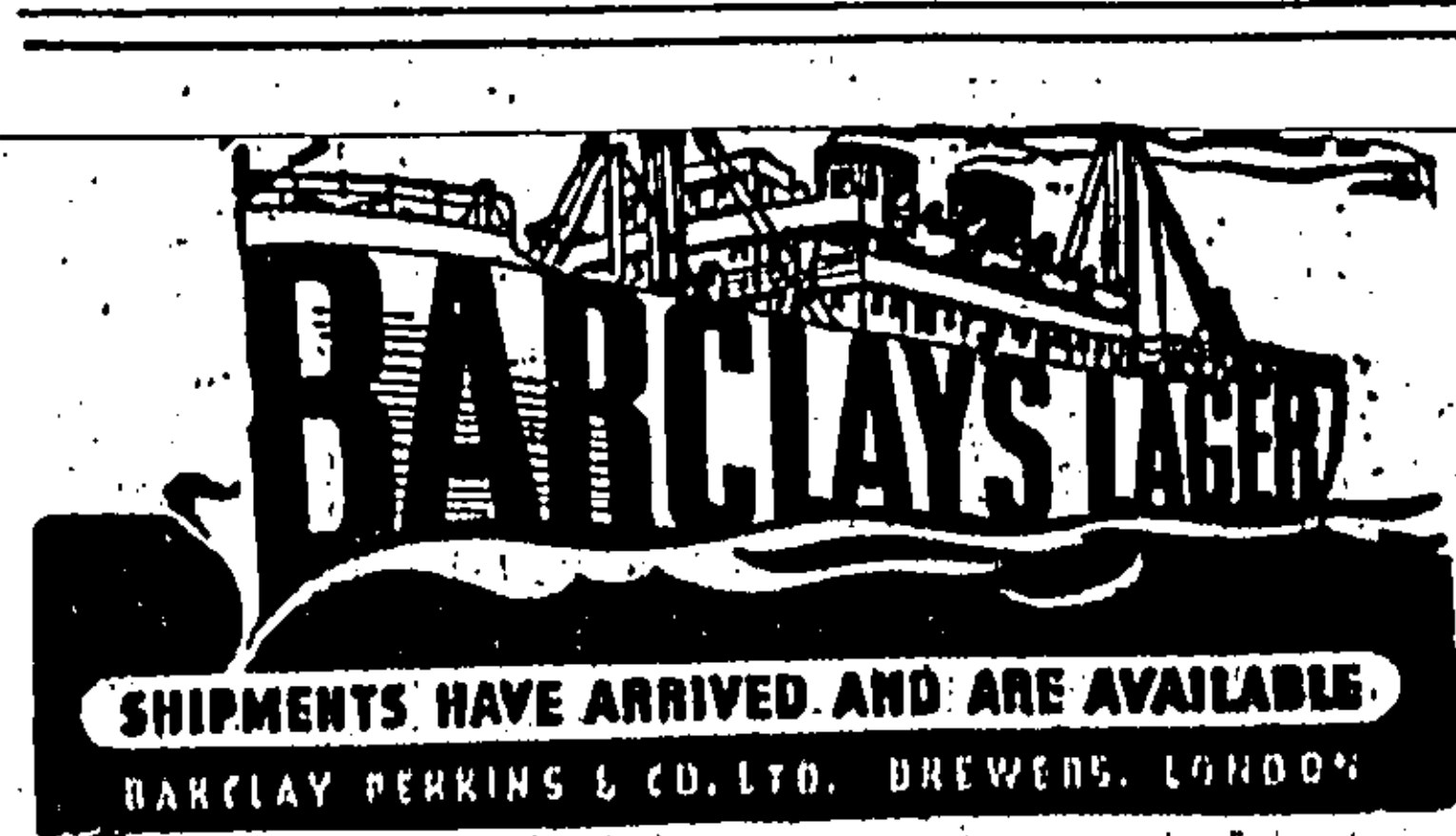
Arrested Five Smokers

When Sub-Inspector Andrews
raided an unnumbered hut at
Sai Yee Street on June 25, he
found the place kept as an opium
divan. He arrested the keeper,
40-year-old Wong Sang, and five
smokers, and seized six pipes, six
lamps and 26 pots of opium.

Charged before Mr. W. A.
Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester-
day, Wong was sentenced to four
months' hard labour, after Sub-
Inspector Howarth revealed that
defendant had a previous con-
viction for a similar offence.
The five smokers were fined \$30 each.
Teng K1 (29), shop foh, was
fined \$600 (or three months' im-
prisonment) when he pleaded
guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer
at Kowloon yesterday to posses-
sion of six tins of raw opium at
K.C.R. Station on June 25. Re-
venue Officer D. H. Knox prose-
cuted.

ROBINSON'S

'PATENT' BARLEY
makes milk more digestible for baby
'PATENT' GROATS
makes weaning a happy time for baby
and mother



SHIPMENTS HAVE ARRIVED AND ARE AVAILABLE
BARCLAY PERKINS & CO. LTD., DREWERS, LONDON

Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD., Hongkong.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND VALUERS
"COME TO US FOR ADVICE"
ALL TYPES INDUSTRIAL & DOMESTIC PROPERTIES
AVAILABLE
301 Victory House Wyndham Street, Tel. 33002,
Telegrams "Harriman"

Shanghai Loan Co. Meeting

It was proposed at the
twenty-fourth ordinary gen-
eral meeting of the share-
holders of the Shanghai Loan
and Investment Co., Ltd.,
yesterday—to increase the
shares of the company to
524,092 of HK\$2 each fully
paid.

The chairman, Mr. E.B. Mc-
Bain supported by Messrs. W.A.
and J.R. Jones (directors), pre-
sided.

The regulations of the new
Shanghai Securities Exchange,
said the chairman, make it im-
possible for some foreign securi-
ties to be listed in Shanghai. To-
gether with the fall in the value
of Chinese currency and the ex-
change control in China, this has
made it almost impossible for the
company to operate in Shanghai
at the moment.

It had been decided to move
the head office to Hong Kong and
exercise control from there.

A rough analysis of the com-
pany's investments at the end of
1947 showed investments in Hong
Kong companies to be 62 per
cent; in plantation companies 29
per cent; other investments 29 per
cent.

Mr. McBain officially thanked
members of the company's staff
and others who had preserved
almost intact the records of the
company during the occupation.
An action which had involved
considerable personal risk.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music
will be presented by Mr. Charles
Moore at Talbot House (ToC H),
50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.45 p.m.
today.

The programme will include:—
Overture "La Scala di Sete";
Rosenin, "The Last Spring";
Grieg, and Symphony in E Flat,
No. 3 The "Eroica"—Beethoven.

Energy comes from the food you eat.

Every doctor will tell you that when the
food we eat fails to provide the full nour-
ishment our bodies need, our energy flags
and we become tired and listless. Now
that basic foods are scarce, it is more
than ever necessary to secure the right
type of nourishment to cover all our
nutritional needs.



For this reason doctors are recommend-
ing Horlicks as additional nourishment.
Because Horlicks contains all the value
of full-cream cows' milk to which has
been added the rich energizing nourish-
ment extracted from malted barley and wheat. It provides all the elements
necessary to build up your vitality and give you lasting energy.

Horlicks can be made with water only — the milk is in it. Drink Horlicks
every day.



The Doctor Says:
YOU ARE NOT
GETTING ALL THE
NOURISHMENT
YOU NEED.
I RECOMMEND
HORLICKS.

WHAT HORLICKS IS
Horlicks is made from pure full-
cream cows' milk plus the nutri-
tive extracts of malted barley and
wheat. It is a complete food con-
taining body-building and energy-
giving foods, in proportions neces-
sary for normal nutrition. Horlicks
is 100% nourishment.



Take
HORLICKS and Build up
your Energy.

W. S. SHERLY & CO., Kayamally Bldg.

Remember, your hair gets hungry too...

Hair grows from its roots.
Feed the roots and the hair
thrives; starve them and it
dies. In youth the roots
are amply fed with the
nourishment they need,
but in later life supplies
run low. Unless you
replenish them it's
goodbye to your hair.
This is where Silvkrin,
the hair's natural food,
comes to your rescue.
Silvkrin overcomes
dandruff and stimulates
your hair to new, vigorous
growth. For serious loss of
hair, dandruff and bald
patches use Pure Silvkrin. As
a daily tonic and restorative
dressing use Silvkrin Lotion.



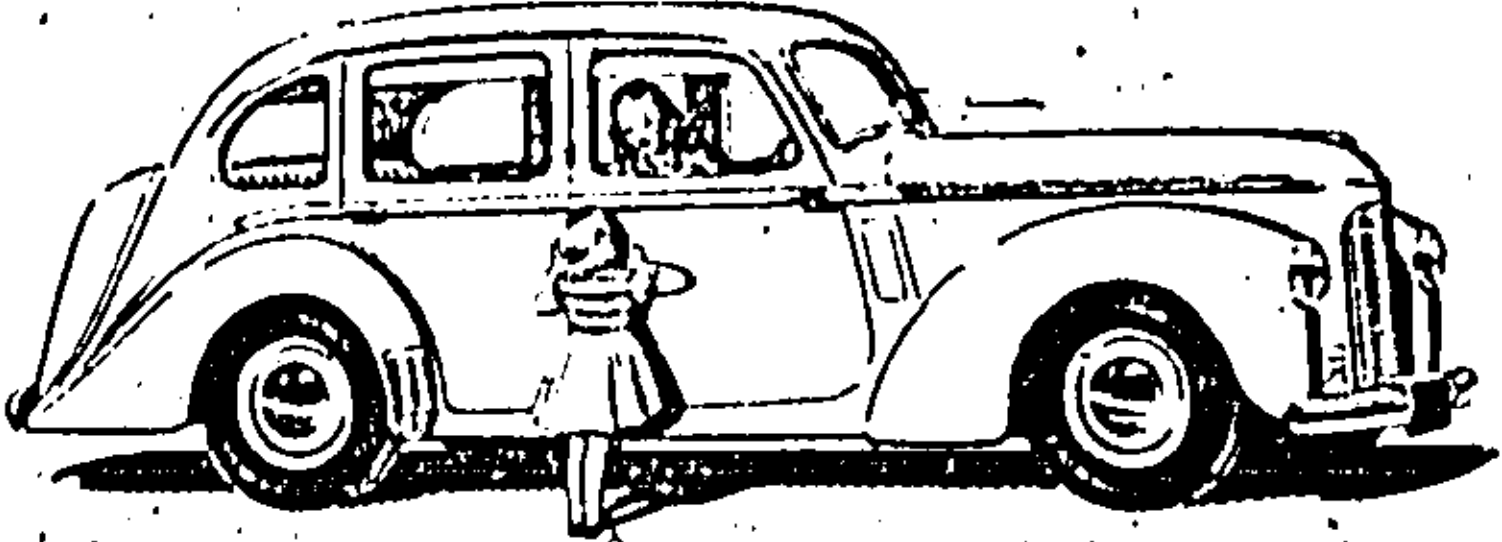
If the roots are alive

Silvkrin
DOES GROW HAIR

DRUGS LTD., LONDON, N.10, ENGLAND

SEND YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AT HOME FOOD PARCELS FROM AUSTRALIA

HAMPER NO. 20—\$11.00
6 x 12 oz. tins Choice Assorted Meat.
HAMPER NO. 16—\$18.00
1 x 24 oz. tin Orange Marmalade
1 x 24 oz. tin Apricot Conserve
1 x 30 oz. tin Dessert Peaches
1 x 12 oz. tin Full Cream Milk Powder
1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf
1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat
1 x 12 oz. tin Cheddar Cheese
2 x 4 oz. pkts. Jelly Crystals
HAMPER NO. 18—\$21.00
1 x 16 oz. tin Bacon Rashers
1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf
1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat
1 x 16 oz. tin Drippings
1 x 2 lb. tin Honey
1 x 12 oz. tin Flaming Pudding
1 x 16 oz. tin Edgell's Canned Rabbit
Other assortments available including special Children's Hamper.
Prices, ranging from \$11.00 to \$25.00, cover Packing, Postage and Insurance.
We guarantee replacement of Parcels or return of money paid if Parcels are not delivered.
For further particulars apply to:
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Alexandra Building, 4th Floor, Tel. 38720



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Magnificent new Minx!

WITH SYNCHROMATIC FINGER-TIP GEARCHANGE
in conjunction with new fully proved,
4-speed smooth action crash-proof Synchromesh Gearbox

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Lockheed hydraulic 2 leading shoe brakes
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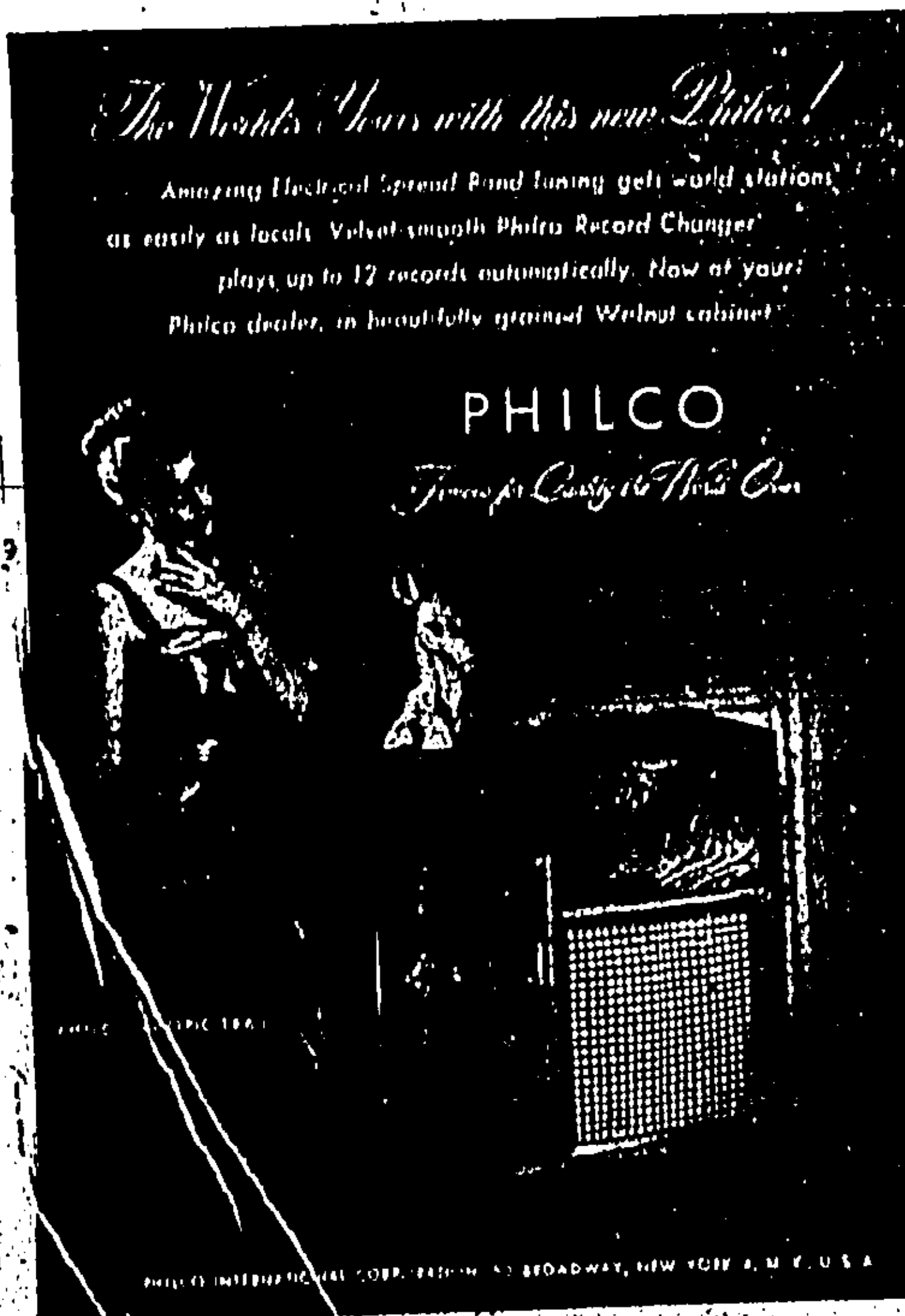
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TEN-POINT PLAN FOR BRITAIN'S REVIVAL

A few months ago the Government issued a White Paper which was the most alarming economic statement ever to come out of Downing Street.

It confessed that Socialist England was dependent upon the overspill of a capitalist America and that without Marshall Aid we would inevitably suffer wholesale unemployment and drastic cuts in the standard of living.

Marshall Aid has since been promised and the country seems to have lulled itself gently to sleep again.

Actually our economic position is worse than it was when the white Paper was published. The gap between imports and exports (£22,000,000 for April) is wide and the seller's market is disappearing all over the world.

Full employment is being maintained not as the Government boasts by Socialist planning but because the American taxpayer is prepared to send us raw materials without getting paid for them.

No Life Pension

One out of every four meals we eat comes not from our earnings but out of the begging bowl.

This state of affairs cannot continue. Nothing is more certain than that America will not back indefinitely a Britain which is content to remain insolvent.

Marshall Aid as a temporary crutch is sound and defensible, but if we regard it as a bath-chair into which we can sink gracefully but permanently we are in for a rude awakening.

Our present medical advisers obviously cannot cure the patient or even persuade him to try to cure himself. They lack the knowledge, the experience, the guts, and the courage.

What do the Conservatives prescribe? Nothing spectacular.

By Capt. L.D. Gammans, MP

nothing particularly pleasant, but, above all, no "quick" medicines. I am quite convinced that any Government which sets out to save Britain must do the following ten things:

1: Restore national unity. No more class hatred or "linker's" legislation.
2: Give us a Prime Minister who can provide leadership at home and revive our prestige abroad, and a Cabinet which is reasonably competent.

3: Take courage to tell the British people that we cannot get on our feet on a five-day week.

4: Realise that we cannot increase production or reduce our crippling high costs unless hard work, enterprise, energy, and initiative obtain some additional

reward while loafing and inefficiency reap their due deserts. This is equally true of employers and of employees.

5: Encourage industry to modernise its equipment. New capital can only come out of savings. People will not save today because, in practice, the policy of the Government has meant "Save and be robbed."

6: Make England a country where people will want to develop new inventions. For there



is no hope for us unless we take as definite a lead in the new inventions of this century as we did in textiles and engineering in the 19th century.

7: Reduce taxation. The losses in the nationalised industries are already in the Coal Board standing at £28,000,000; in Civil Aviation at £10,000,000; in Bulk Buying at £4,000,000, etc., etc.

It must, furthermore, be questioned whether or not we are getting real value for all the millions being spent on the defence services.

8: Halt nationalisation until those industries already nationalised have proved themselves, if they can be economically and efficiently run.

9: Speed up Empire development and the economic and political unity of Western Europe. This needs leadership which only this country can give.

10: Preach and practice a new relationship between capital and labour, the basis of which is the control of all monopolies and the establishment of co-partnership in the broadest meaning of the word. These are the principles of the Conservative Industrial Charter.

But economic and political measures alone will not save Britain any more than guns and tanks alone saved us in 1940.

No Government can succeed unless it can throw into the balance, as Mr Churchill did after Dunkirk, the priceless asset of the British character.

Two Heresies

We must clear our minds of two great heresies. The first is that we can solve every problem

if we pass enough Acts of Parliament and spend enough money.

The second is the heresy of the "Economic Man"—the belief that we are just stomachs on two legs without a mind or a soul, satisfied fully by material things.

Is the British character what it was? If so, then we shall battle our way out of this crisis somehow or other. If our character has rotted, then no political party and no Parliament can save us.

There is much in the moral aspect of our country to disturb us—increased crime, wholesale thieving, bad manners, loafing, undue addiction to sport and gambling, and lack of national pride in accepting American aid.

The Only Road

Unfortunately, Socialism, being a purely material creed, can never appeal with conviction to the things of the spirit. Salvation can only come from the ageless principles of all national greatness—belief in moral values, sanctity of family life, love of country, courage and honesty of purpose, the sense of public service and individual responsibility.

No Government alone can save Britain. The British people can save themselves; but they must have a Government which will let them, will encourage them, and, above all, lead them.

ENGLAND RE-VISITED

Ronald Colman, the actor from Richmond, Surrey, who became a Hollywood Oscar star, landed in New York the other day on the way home from his first visit to his homeland for 15 years.

Here in an interview (with Cecil Wilson) is the picture he carried back to California of the New Britain.

Trying to get a close-up of post-war England is like walking around blindfolded. The people blindfold you with kindness.

They scrape together all their rations to give you a good meal. They keep their old clothes so smart that you take them for new—until you look closely and see how they shiver.

They make a joke of queuing. They disarm your sympathy with a smile, because sympathy is the last thing they want.

But reading between the lines you can see for yourself what the war has done to the Old Country.

The first big shock? Bomb damage. We had heard some alarming tales of it from travellers returning to America, but, even so, it hits you hard. I walked through the Temple the other day—and it nearly broke my heart to see the ruins.

But for all the damage there is a general air everywhere of re-creation—a great tidying-up and a great restoration.

Here and there you see a building with a new coat of paint. It makes you realise how badly the other buildings need it, but it does show that Britain isn't standing still.

We visited some friends' the other evening. Everything inside the house was beautifully fresh and spick and span—but the paint was peeling off the front of the house.

Yes, the buildings may look shabby but not the people. I can't see any of this slackening off in dress which we have been led to expect.

Smoking—that's another thing. I noticed—more people smoking than ever; women especially. That's about the only sign of war nerves we've seen.

But the smartness of the women is something incredible. How do they manage it on the clothes ration? And they all look so fresh!

But in the young people you do see a change. A look of maturity beyond their years. Not a strained, look exactly, but the look of people who have had great responsibilities and anxieties to face.

The shops still have more variety than the American shops

in the pretty things that women's hearts.

My wife (Bella Hume) noticed a much wider choice of baby clothes—dainty little smocks and suits that you don't see in the American shops.

Finally, that English countryside! That's a thing that hasn't changed one little bit.

But when are you going to get bread and cheese again with your beer in country pubs? When that comes back I shall know England really has recovered.

ON VACATION

NOW THAT THE RACING SEASON HAS FINISHED, WE THOUGHT WE'D VISIT THE STABLES TO ENQUIRE HOW SOME OF OUR 'DEAR' FOUR FOOTED FRIENDS ARE SPENDING THEIR HOLIDAY.

HONEYBELLE'S LOVELY LADY ARE INDULGING IN AN ORGY OF CLOTHES BUYING.

'FAT CHOY' IS TAKING A COURSE OF MASSAGE.

'SIDBER' IS PUTTING IN SOME PRACTICE AT STARTING, WHILST

'ARCTIC' IS AWAY ON A SKI-ING HOLIDAY.

'PERFECT MODON' 'NO FALSIES FOR ME, MY DEAR, THEY GIVE ME TERRIBLE PRETTY HEAT'

'SIDBER' IS PUTTING IN SOME PRACTICE AT STARTING, WHILST

'FAT CHOY' IS TAKING A COURSE OF MASSAGE.

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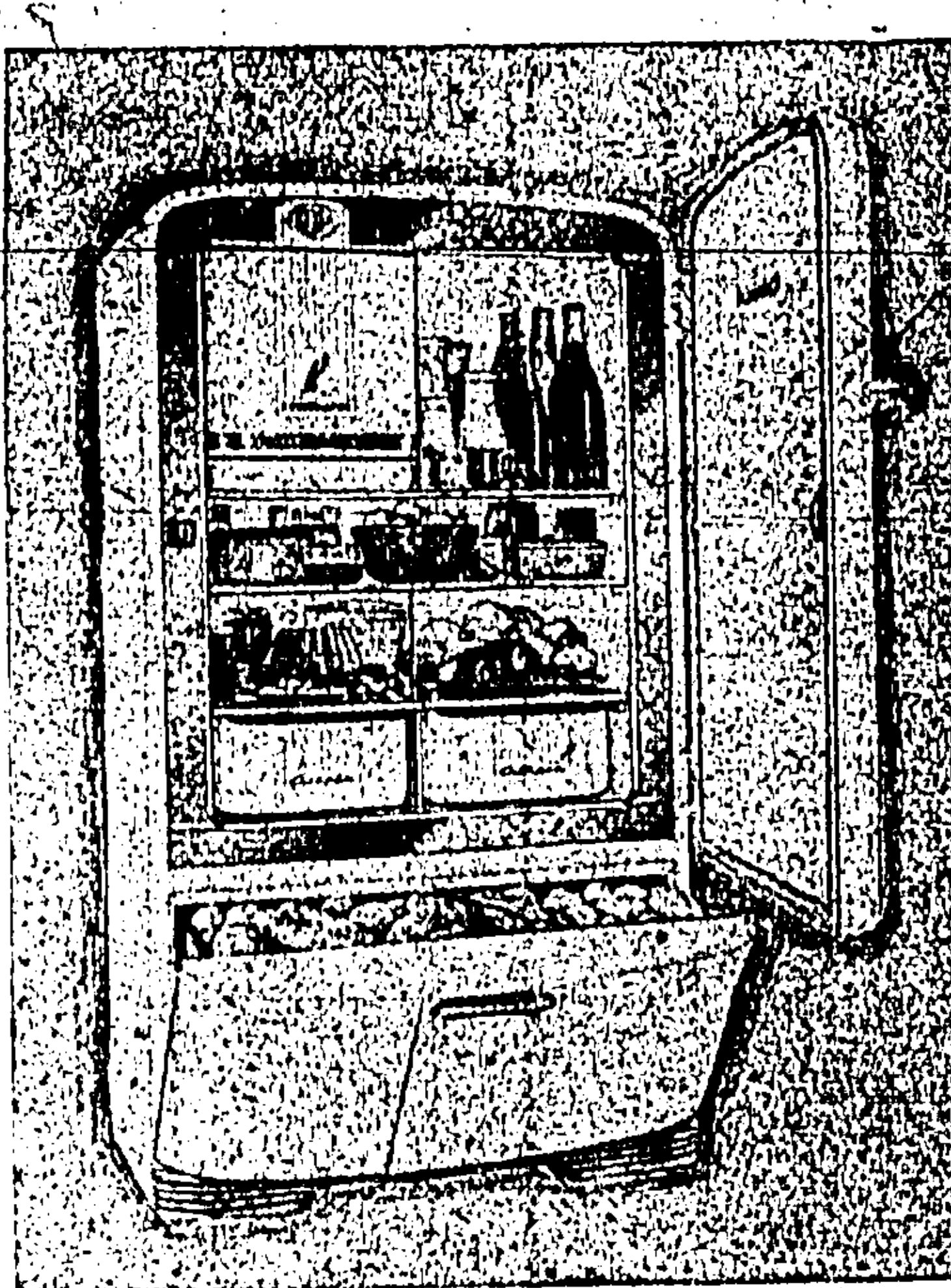
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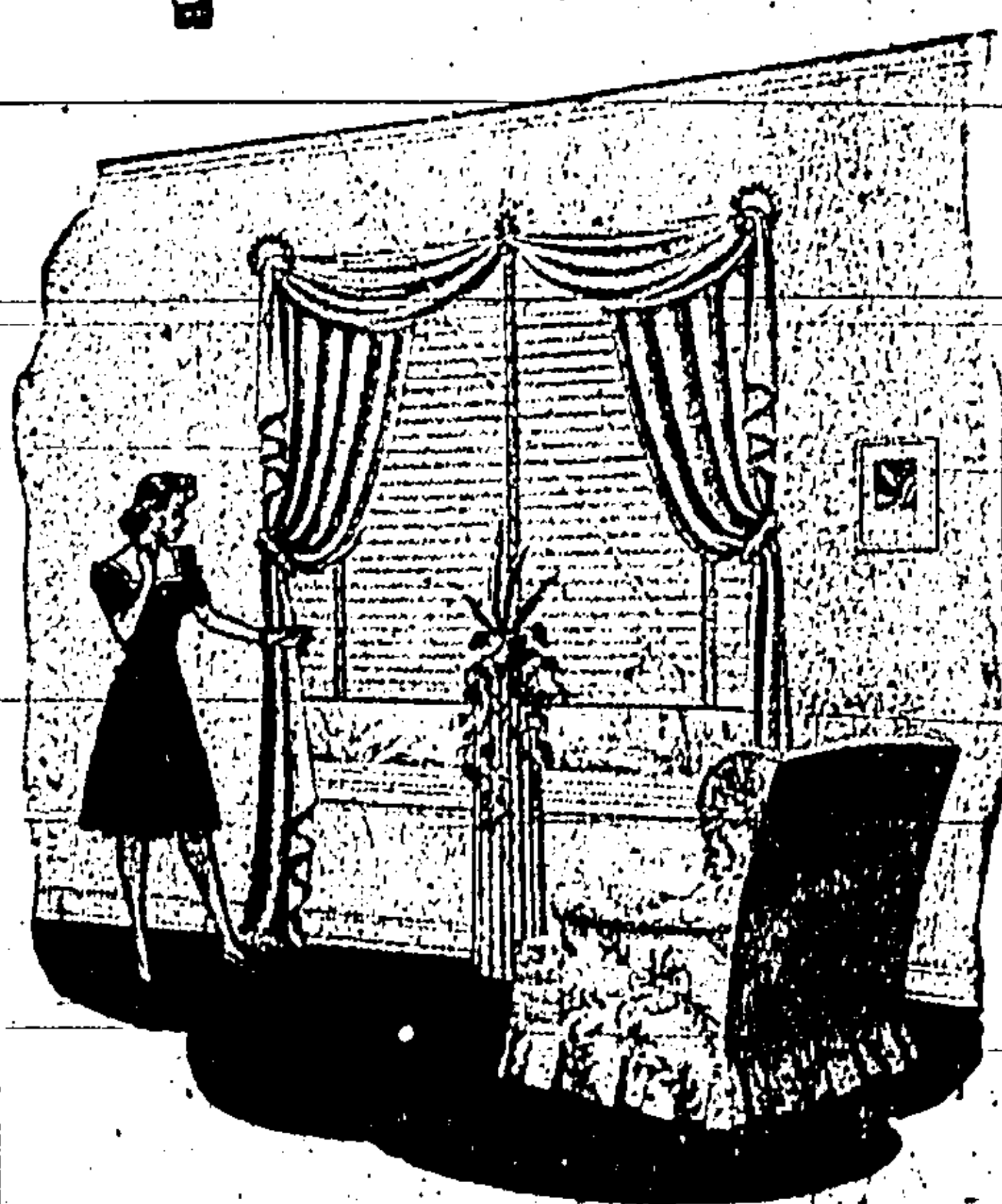
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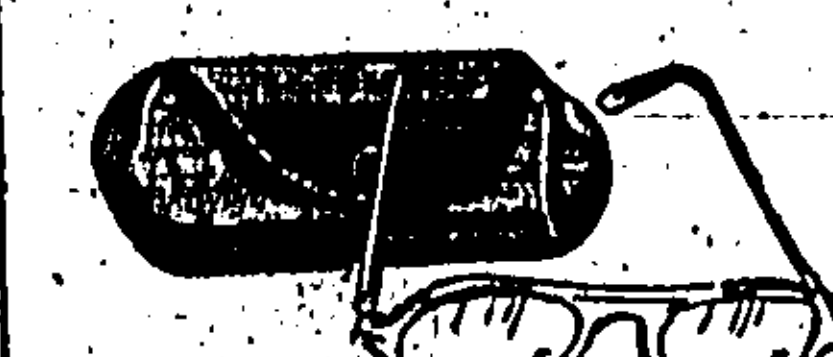
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20th CENTURY-FOX

NEXT CHANGE "KISS OF DEATH"

STRIKE LEADERS QUIT UNDER RED PRESSURE DEVELOPMENT IN LONDON WALKOUT

London, June 25.
Seven leaders of London's unofficial strike of 19,000 dock workers resigned from a workers committee today in protest against "Communist pressure."

The strike, still crippling the dock region, continued under new leadership.

At a meeting tonight, Arthur Deakin, chief of the Transport Union, which opposes the strike, had little success in another effort to persuade the men to unload the 150 idle ships at the London wharves.

There were jeers mingled with a few cheers as Deakin told a small group of strikers that they "must get themselves right with the legal union" before they could hope to obtain a settlement of grievances.

At an earlier meeting called by the strikers, there was a noisy debate of charges that a Communist element is seeking to prevent any kind of settlement.

Loss Food For Restaurants

"We are still subjected to outside political influences," said Frank Palmer, one of the leaders who withdrew.

An East End doctor told the dockers that he too, has gone on strike and will attend no more dockers until normal food deliveries to the Albert Dock Hospital are resumed.

The physician, Hugh E. Griffiths, made his announcement to 40 men, mostly dockers, waiting in the out patient department. Some cheered him, others booed. Some of the men may not be able to get sick benefits if Griffiths does not sign their certificates.

The Food Ministry announced that meat allocations to London restaurants are being reduced and it was certain that there will be a sharp cut in fresh meat supplies at shops next week.

To Call In Services

Volunteers and troops continued the unloading of eggs, fruit and vegetables in danger of rotting. Manufacturers, importers and exporters who questioned the Port authorities about their cargoes were told: "There is nothing doing here yet."

It is estimated that £15,000,000 worth of goods are waiting in the holds of 150 ships, paralysed by the stoppage.

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20th CENTURY-FOX

PLEASE NOTE
Change of Showing Times

London, June 25.
Twelve were killed and three others seriously injured when a band of marauding armed bandits raided the municipalities of Munoz and Bongan in the province of Nueva Ecija, north of Manila, according to unofficial reports reaching here today.

The attacks, carried out by a band of about 30 to 50 persons, were launched on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Central Luzon agricultural school at Munoz was also raided. Among the casualties were five students and seven farmer evacuees.—Reuter.

It was understood that the Government had decided to give the 19,000 striking dockers, lightermen, stevedores and cold storage depot workers until early next week to obey their Union leaders and resume work. If they remain on strike the Government will send thousands from the Army, Navy and R.A.F. into the dockland to do their work.

The authorities have denied the stop as long as possible. The strike may extend to Southampton.—Associated Press, Reuter and United Press.

ALIMONY APPEAL REJECTED

London, June 26.
The Court of Appeal today refused to order Victor F. Cavendish-Bentinck, former British Ambassador to Poland, to pay alimony to his wife, Clothilde, pending hearings on her divorce appeal by the House of Lords.

The divorce court in March, 1947, rejected the petition of Cavendish-Bentinck charging his wife with desertion and adultery with a Spanish diplomat. On Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck's counter-charge of adultery by her husband, she was granted a judicial separation.

On Nov. 1 the Court of Appeal reversed the divorce court decision and set aside the decree of separation, finding her guilty of adultery with the co-respondent and granted her husband a decree nisi.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted to the wife.

The Court of Appeal ruled today that it had no jurisdiction to make an order for alimony in view of the decision last November.

REDS' THREAT IN ITALY

Milan, June 26.
Leftist labour leaders today threatened that 400,000 Communist-led partisans are ready to take over Italian industry if big business "does not change its way."

More than a quarter of 4 million workers gathered in Milan's great Piazza Del Duomo for a monster anti-industrialist demonstration.

They shouted "Death to Industrialists!" "Let's hang them in Loreto Square" where Mussolini was hanged—and "Down with the Cusani Government!" "Their shouts were in approval of Leftist attacks against business for firing workers.—United Press.

ITALIAN HONOUR FOR IKE

New York, June 26.
General Dwight Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, received the highest military decoration of the Italian Government today at ceremonies in his office on the University campus.

Signor Alberto Turchiani, Italian Ambassador to the United States presented him with the Grand Cross of the military order of Italy.—United Press.

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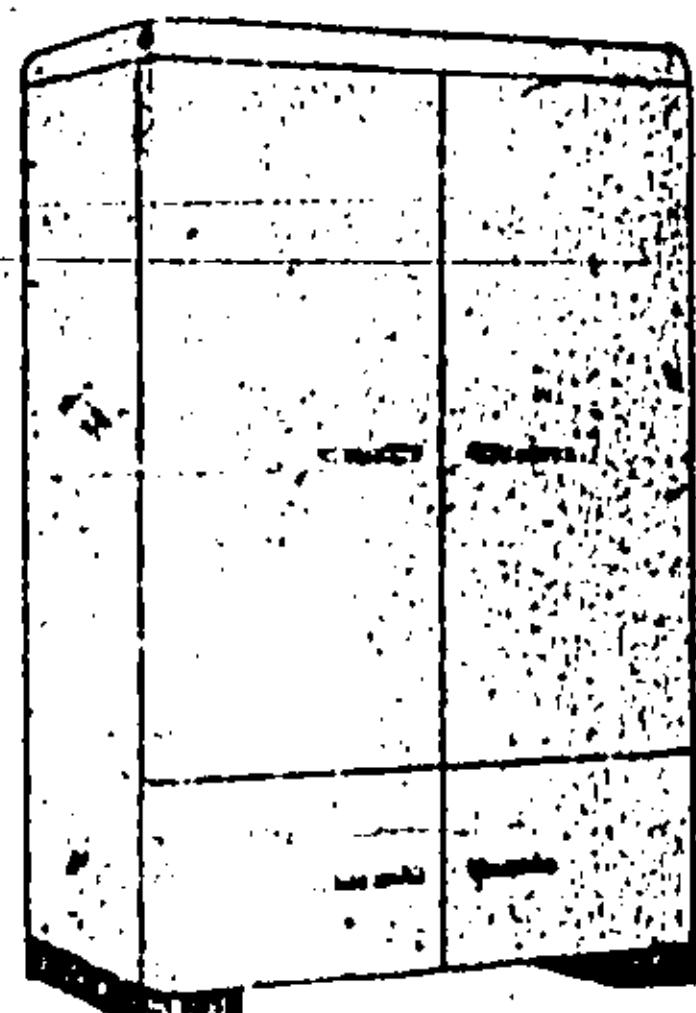
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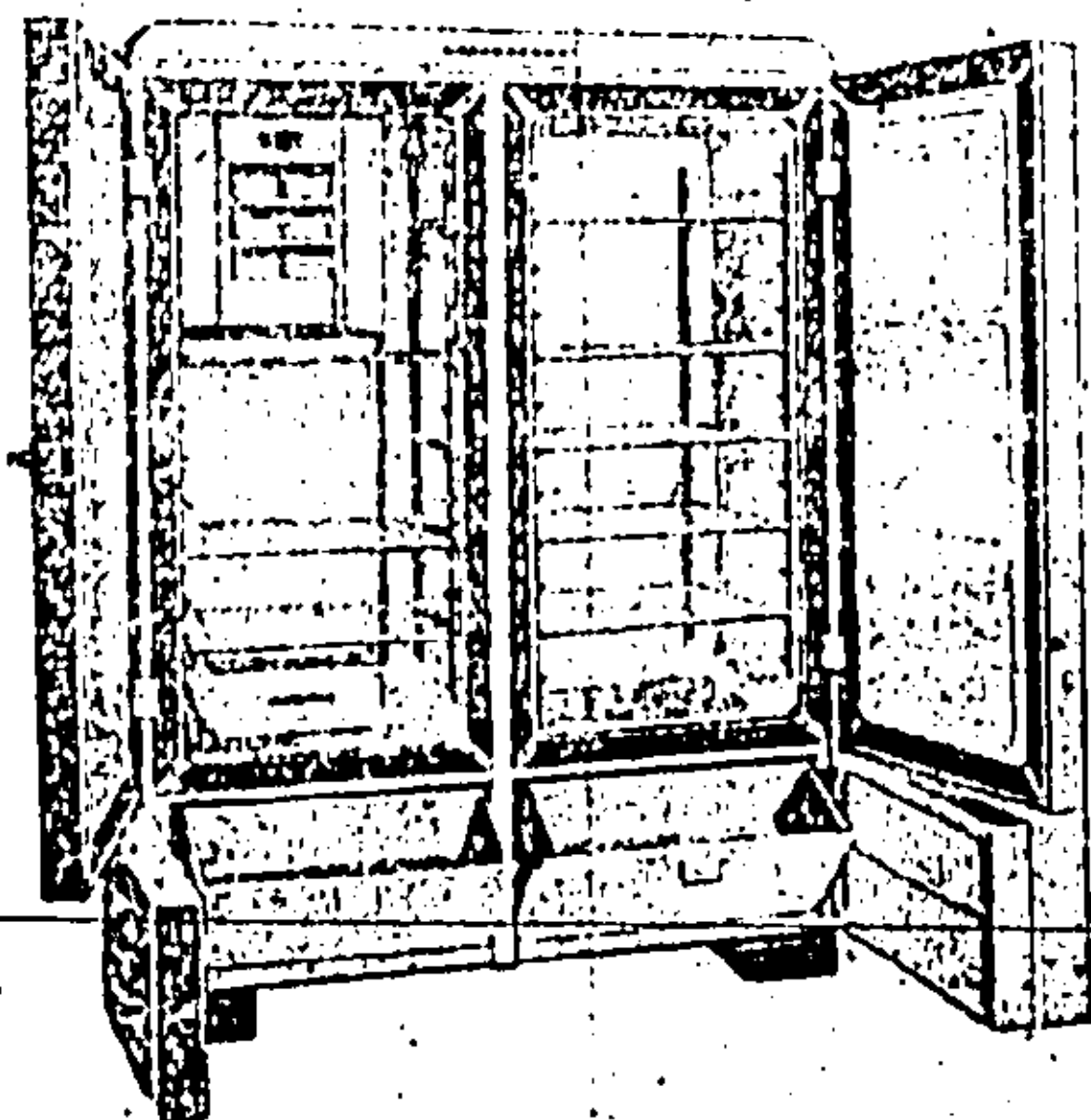
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IMPASSE IN INDO-CHINA Bao-Ho Agreement Only Hope For Peace FRENCH MAKING NO PROGRESS

Saigon, June 25.
Only an agreement between ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam and Dr. Ho Chi Minh, leader of Vietnamese Resistance, could bring prosperity back to Indo-China, according to well-informed observers here.

Commenting on the fact that hostilities in Indo-China continue despite the recently signed Franco-Vietnamese agreement granting Vietnam independence within the French Union, these observers point out that the Vietnamese people do not regard the accord and the formation of the central provisional government of Vietnam under General Van Xuan, and with the blessing of ex-Emperor Bao Dai, as historical facts.

For them, the central government, especially because it is led by General Xuan—a Vietnamese who is a naturalized French and who is a general in the French Army—is a puppet government of which the president is nothing but a puppet in French hands.

The declaration made jointly in the Bay of Ailing by M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, General Xuan and ex-Emperor Bao Dai, may be spectacular, they say, but it does nothing to change the internal situation in Vietnam since the main questions—those of diplomacy, finance and army—have yet to be resolved.

Despite the French recognition of Vietnam's independence within the French Union, the situation remains the same. The war continues and France's accord with General Xuan and ex-Emperor Bao Dai, according to these observers, will not weaken Dr. Ho Chi Minh's resistance movement.

No Confidence in French
All the "nationalist" members of the resistance movement want of Dr. Ho Chi Minh is that he be the leader of the Vietnamese, the champion of independence. To them, political ideology means little.

Even among the non-resisters (those actually under the control of French troops in towns and in the countryside), there is no confidence in the French and in General Xuan and no matter what they undertake, it is immediately regarded as a sort of a political manoeuvre.

This lack of confidence, now reigning throughout the country and in the hearts of almost all Vietnamese, is one of the main consequences of the war and will unfortunately last a long time, even if France does give real and total independence to the country, the observers point out.

Xuan On The Spot
General Xuan's role is difficult and, thankless. Not possessing the confidence of his compatriots, condemned by Vietnamese, opposed by the French, he has little chance of succeeding as have his successors who may come later.

Bitter Enemies Meeting To Bury The Hatchet

Cairo, June 25.

Bitter enemies for 20 years, the 68-year-old warrior king of Saudi Arabia, Ibn Saud, and 66-year-old King Abdullah of Transjordan, will bury the hatchet when King Abdullah flies from Amman to Riyadh tomorrow to meet the man who drove his family north.

A reconciliation of the two rulers will undoubtedly strengthen Arab unity and promises to make the Arab renaissance that has been under way for a quarter of a century a more vital and living thing.

It was from Riyadh, now the capital of his kingdom, that King Ibn Saud began his march to the throne of the Desert Sea.

In 1901, with 40 camel-mounted men, he swooped into Riyadh from the desert in the dead of night and set himself up as legitimate heir to what had once been his family's land, the House of Saud.

The desert-toughened six-foot four-inch giant, who had lived his youth as a refugee among the Murras, the fiercest and most

primitive of all Arabs, bent to the difficult task of enforcing law and order in his domain.

When Sherif Hussein proclaimed himself Caliph of all Moslems in 1925, King Ibn Saud, then known as Abdul Aziz, was irritated.

By the following year, he had ousted Hussein, and proclaimed himself King of the Hijaz. It is one of the sons of Hussein who will enter his capital tomorrow as a visiting monarch. Another brother was the late King Faisal of Iraq (grandfather of the present king), who died in September, 1933.

While King Abdullah has described the meeting as a blessing from God, observers were asking what effect it would have on King Abdullah's vision of one day sitting on the throne of Damascus and ruling over a Greater Syria.

King Abdullah's Greater Syria plan, always regarded as a threat to the structure of the Arab League, was born out of his desire to avenge his father by uniting Transjordan, Syria, Iraq and part of Palestine.—Reuter.

Jews Fight In New York

New York, June 25.

Fighting broke out today in the office here of the Jewish Agency for Palestine when more than 50 khaki-clad men and women demonstrated in the building.

Police, who broke up the disturbance, identified them as sympathizers of the Irgun Zvai Leumi in Palestine. Nobody was injured and no arrests were made.

Police officers said there was some scuffling and that the police were summoned by the Agency staff.

The demonstrators said they went to the building to conduct memorial services for deceased Irgunists.

Menahem Beigin, the Irgun Commander-in-Chief, who formerly led the Irgun in Palestine, said yesterday in Tel-Aviv that his forces no longer recognized the Jewish Provisional Government of Mr. David Ben Gurion.—Reuter.

ISRAEL'S ENVOY TO RUSSIA

London, June 25.

Israel's first minister to Russia will be Mr. Golda Meyerson, formerly of Philadelphia and an active member of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Moscow Radio announced the appointment today.—Associated Press.

SOMETHING NEW IN PLANES

Maldenhead, June 25.

The "gyrodine", an unorthodox new helicopter with an airscrew on one wingtip in place of the normal tail rotor, is to try to win the world helicopter speed record for Britain when the weather here permits.—Reuter.

ENGLISH BRIDE FOR SALE AT £1,500

London, June 25.

Advertisement in a South London weekly newspaper today:

"Bride for sale, Englishwoman, healthy, clean liver, who has worked for her living all her life, offers herself as wife to a bachelor who will pay £1,500 in cash.

"Heart whole, aged 38, brunette, five foot two inches, not unattractive, smokes, drinks, dances, all in moderation and has sense of humour. Box XXX."—Associated Press.

GLOOMY JAVA PICTURE: DUTCH KILLED IN NEW WAVE OF TROUBLE

Batavia, June 25.

Increased violence and abductions were reported to-night by Anoto, the Netherlands East Indies news agency, as an indication of the mounting tension in Indonesia.

The agency stated that five Dutch soldiers were killed when a patrol was ambushed recently near Tjalling, in the Tasikmalaja sector, south of Batavia.

Violence in the Tjikatomas area, south of Tasikmalaja, had increased since the beginning of June and Dutch forces had been called several times to restore order. Seven people had been abducted in the area.

Hostile acts had also occurred near Probolinggo, in East Java, where a jeep was fired on and a Dutch soldier and a policeman killed, Anoto said.

Dr. Muhammad Hatta, the Republican Premier, last night warned Indonesians to be prepared for more difficulties as a result of the ever-tightening Dutch blockade.

In a speech at Jogjakarta, the Republican capital, quoted by Anoto, the Republican news agency, he declared the Republic would continue to champion the fight for the whole of Indonesia although the Dutch had designated Republican territory.—Reuter.

Priest's Sit Down Strike

Douxierin-aux-Dames, June 25.

The police today forcibly ended a sitdown strike by Catholic priest Paul Cezard who barricaded himself in the rectory here with 100 followers.

Cezard had been ordered to leave the church by the Bishop of Nancy because he preached that this little town would one day rival Rome. His sermon drew flocks of believers from neighbouring towns and Belgium.

Late today the police were ordered to smash entrances to the rectory. After hours of struggle they broke down the door. Blows were exchanged between some of the faithful and the police.

After his expulsion from the church, Cezard blessed those who remained with him.—United Press.

CHINESE PURCHASE OF US ARMY STORES

Washington, June 25.

The Chinese Government wants to purchase most of its military needs from United States surplus material and American army reserve stocks instead of buying new goods from private manufacturers, the United Press learned today.

This information has been conveyed to the State Department by Ambassador Wellington Koo, who also asked the United States to designate a definite agency with which the Chinese can deal in spending the \$125,000,000 portion of their \$400,000,000 American aid.

Dr. Koo informed the State Department that the Chinese, firstly, wish to be allowed to buy as much as possible from surplus supplies. Since surplus goods usually sell from one to 10 cents on the original dollar value, this would permit the Chinese to secure more for their money. They also pointed out that surplus would be more readily available and thus could be secured much more quickly than war material ordered from manufacturers.

Army Reserves

For example, they cited that the Chinese air force almost a year ago placed a small munitions order with Olin Industries and all of it has not yet been delivered.

The Chinese claim that Turkey was able to spread its \$100,000,000 military grant to buy much large amounts of material because she was permitted to purchase surplus.

After possibilities of purchase from surplus material are exhausted, the Chinese then would like to be permitted to buy from United States army reserve stocks. The Chinese say these goods also have the advantage of being readily available.

Also, the Chinese informed the State Department that if they could buy reserve stock of 1943 or 1944 vintage they could reasonably be allowed a 50 to 70 per cent discount on present day prices.

The Chinese quoted as example the saving Iran was able to make by being permitted to buy from reserve.

Finally, Dr. Koo told the State Department that the Chinese were unable to find out just who they were supposed to deal with on procedure for carrying out purchases under the \$125,000,000 grant.

While the Americans have not yet designated a definite procedure, Dr. Koo has two top military men ready to go to work. They are Gen. Chu Shih-min, previously Chinese representative on the Allied Control Council in Tokyo, and Gen. T. C. Yang, Chief of Ordnance for the Chinese army.

United States officials assured Dr. Koo that his representations will receive early consideration and decision.—United Press.

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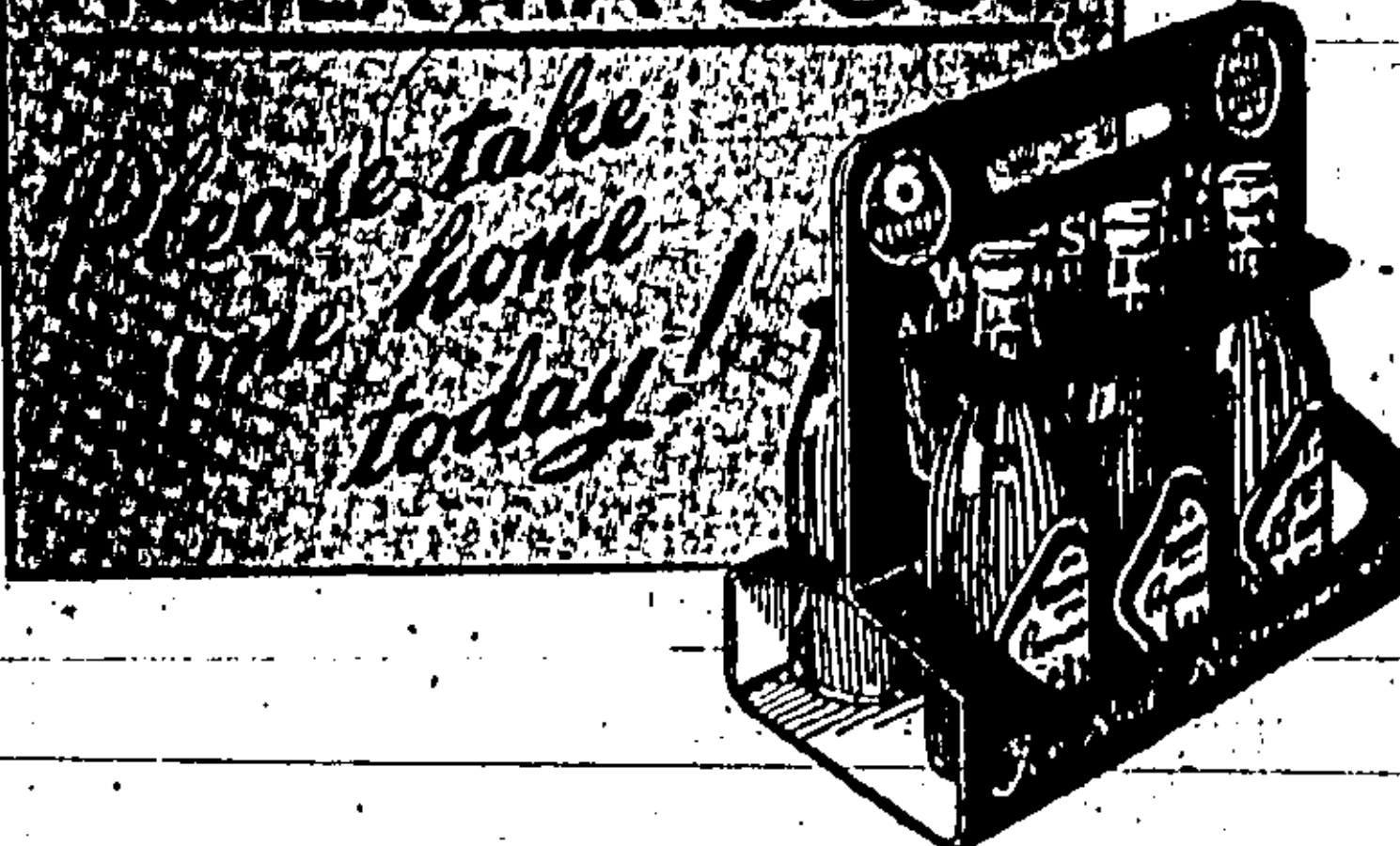
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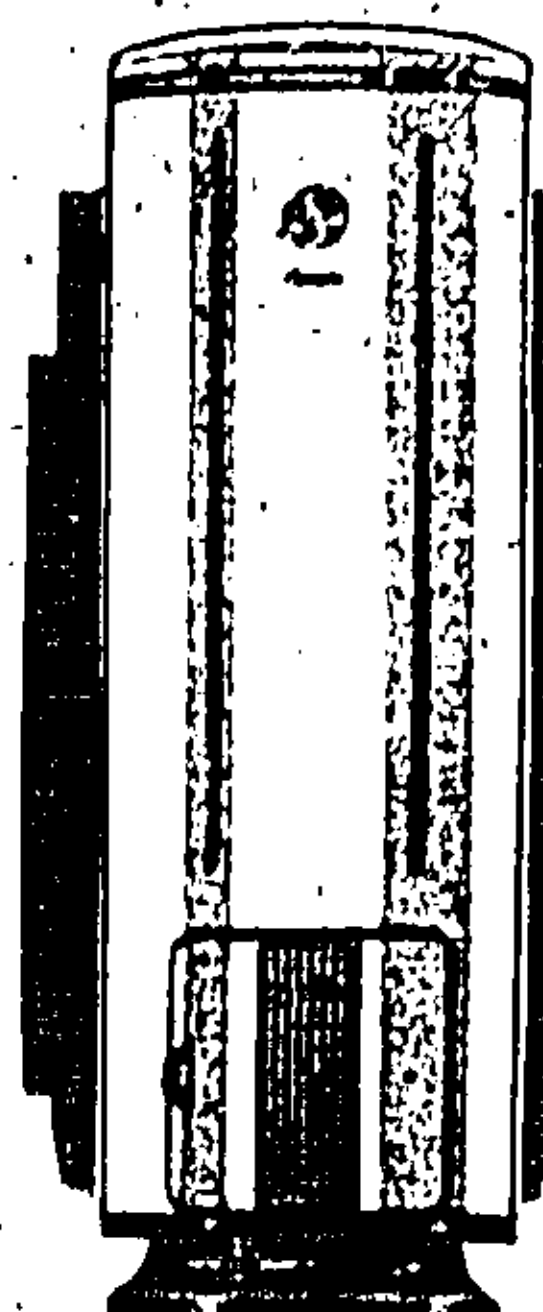
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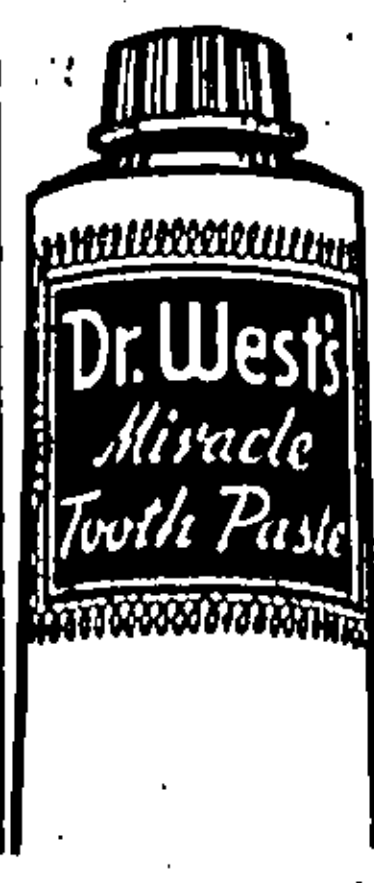
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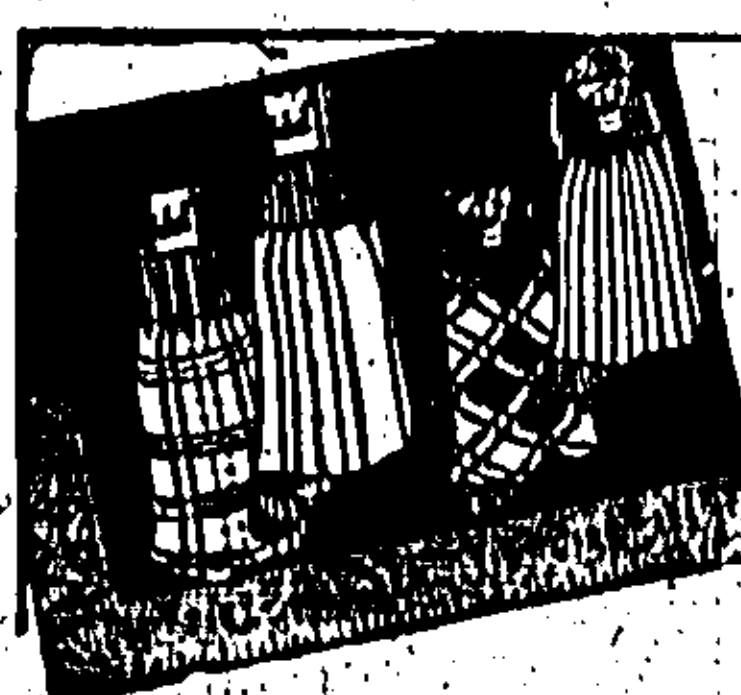
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

We explore, now, a by-way of human activity—a little-known facet of man's struggle with adversity. So put away those sweets in the cheaper seats, and listen, carefully, because this is all new stuff.

I am advised by a correspondent to visit a certain road safely exhibition, the centre-piece of which is "an ingenious toy town with moving traffic."

The moving traffic, as an advertisement for road safety, is reported to be worth seeing. A nightmare bus, travelling twice as fast as everything else, dashes around Toy Town all day without ever picking up a passenger.

A level-crossing is repeatedly charged by a siren, which not only charges the level-crossing, but also shoots backwards from time to time, emptying itself into the teeth of the oncoming traffic. The policeman on point duty resolutely halts a fire-engine whenever it comes within jurisdiction, and a lone pedestrian crumples petrified on the edge of the pavement.

"He was still there when I left," says my correspondent, "and I don't blame him."

He advises me to go along and have a look at all this, and

write about it in my own inimitable style.

But I don't have to go anywhere near it. I know all about it already, having written about Toy Town so often that I now keep a stock copy beside me, and just change the name and the date.

What happens, with unvarying persistence, is this. Somebody decides to have an exhibition of "The Garden City of the Future," the centre-piece, of course, will be the Garden City in miniature, with moving traffic, and tiny fountains. A young man who is well known for his dramatic scale-models of traction-engines is hired to produce the miniature. His name is Rodney Spong.

Spong brings in two more men. One of them is an architectural student. The other makes African witch-doctor masks out of boiled paper and glue. (I told you you were going to find this rather difficult.)

They lay out the whole thing in Spong's work-room. It measures 30ft. by 60ft. when fully assembled, and has copper roads. Spong has been wanting to get at copper roads for some years, but has lacked finance. Magnets travel under the roads on an

endless belt, causing the traffic to bowl along without visible motive power. It doesn't bowl very fast, but it bowls.

Everything is packed into a lorry, and Spong and Co. arrive at the hall. It is immediately revealed that the space allotted to the Garden City in miniature is nothing like 30ft. by 60ft., or at least not any more. Half of it has been absorbed, since the last committee meeting, by a firm of plumbers, who plan a stall to show their new "Stoplit" waste-plugs.

Spong and the man in charge of the waste-plugs have a violent quarrel, which is concluded by Spong sawing off the Children's Playgroup and two-thirds of the People's Park.

The electrician appears, and informs Spong that his R.D. transformers will not work on the three-point, double-coil A.C. current, which is the only kind of power available. No one told Spong about this before.

They compromise in the end with dry batteries, at an additional cost of £43. Everything

is wired up when the wife of one of the leading organisers arrives with her fruit-and-vegetable stall.

It is, roughly, a sample of the kind of fruit and vegetables that could be grown in a garden city given any kind of reasonable weather. Spong, looking like Sidney Carton going to the block, again takes out his saw, and that's the end of the Municipal Bathing Pool, with its floral surround. (The flowers were made by the African witch-doctor man out of hen's feathers bedded in plasticine.)

Spong by now has all his eggs in one basket—copper roads. He switches on the current; and nothing happens. He pushes the double-decker bus with a tentative finger. It falls over on its side, emitting a shower of sparks.

The waste-plug man, leaning against his stall, becomes conversed with laughter and knocks over a pyramid of "Stoplits."

Next morning, Spong's model is surrounded by a barrier of sacking. The only evidence that Spong is still at work is the frequent appearance of bulges in the sacking, suggesting that Spong is down on all-four inside, having trouble with his re-erecting, two-lever catch-points.

The exhibition is to open at midday. It is now 10.15 a.m., and a delegation, headed by Mr. Anstruther, the company secretary, arrives from the executive committee, wanting to know if the Garden City in miniature will be ready in time.

Behind the sacking Mr. Anstruther finds Spong absolutely rigid, having been caught between the positive poles of two dry batteries. The architectural student is drinking tea, and the African witch-doctor man is making a Zulu war-mask out of materials originally intended for the Hall of Recreation and Pleasure.

They are all surprised to see Mr. Anstruther, and the architectural student says he thought the exhibition was opening tomorrow.

When the doors roll back at 12 Spong is just wrenching down the last of the sacking. The copper roads have been spilt down the middle with a tin-opener, and the double-decker bus and two toy motor-cars plod along jerkily, supported by their wheels well off the ground by short rods soldered to the chain underneath. The architectural student is trying to stop the water in the fountain shooting out sideways into the entrance hall of the public library, and the African witch-doctor man seems to have gone home.

But the Garden City in miniature is the high-light of the exhibition. Even when the traffic is stationary—Spong having just tripped over the wire leading to the solenoid cut-out—hundreds of people stand around it silently, waiting for something wonderful to happen.

From Bowral Boy Into Mr. Bradman

When Don Bradman walks out to toss with Yardley he sports a grin almost as wide as the river outside the ground.

The photographers snap it and it appears on the front pages of many papers throughout the world. But when the Don returns to his dressing-room to give last-minute instructions to his side the photographers are not there.

It's a safe bet the grin has disappeared too. Cricketers speak of this Bradman of 1948 as the New Look Bradman. They say he is a changed man. He's no longer abrupt and relentless, but most agreeable.

On With The Old
Well, so he is, in some ways, but if I know my Bradman—and I should, as I've played with him and against him for years—the New Look will change, yielding to the old as soon as Test going gets tough.

For in this his last playing tour of England Bradman means to make every Test a winner.

It is true we did see an affable and generous Bradman in Australia last summer, but that was against India, and India never threatened real trouble. In their first Australian match, in Perth, the Indians revealed a spirit not often seen in Australian cricket. Writers were not slow to comment on it. Some drew comparisons with India's way of playing and Bradman's games against Hammond's team the previous season, when not a single point was yielded.

Not even to rolling a crumbling pitch with a heavy roller.

Gracious; Agreeable

Wrote one famous Australian critic: "If Bradman can't bring a better spirit to the game than

By J. H. FINGLETON

who was Australia's
opening batsman on their
last England tour.

that this (last) season, then it would be better if he retired and concentrated on business."

Such criticism might or might not have been responsible for the New Look Bradman. He was gracious and agreeable in all things in Australia this past season, and so far in England this summer everything has gone smoothly.

Is this a pose—or is it that in his final year the Bowral boy now finds there is more in cricket than personal success, making great numbers of runs, and breaking records?

We'll know the answer at the end of the season, but whatever happens Bradman, the Bowral Boy, will go to his cricketing end, the most talked of, the most admired figure in cricket's history.

I'm a contemporary of the Don. I remember when he used to play as a teen-ager on the Bowral (N.S.W.) village green in dark trousers and blue shirt. We used to call him, with real affection, the Bowral Boy.

We used to pull his leg when travelling with the N.S.W. State team and have him play an imaginary piano while we felt and "tested" his muscles.

The Bowral Boy has come a long way since then. Through his great deeds with the bat, and a newly acquired eloquence, he has become a sort of "elder statesman" in the world of sport.

But somehow we of his playing generation feel that Bradman has missed much in the change-over from the Bowral Boy to Mr. Bradman. There are things for which we count the game most, but that Bradman seems to have missed.

We have always had a spirit of comradeship between us that, in my personal experience, has been unknown to Bradman.

Proud Of Him

He thinks we are jealous and resentful of him. He's wrong. A lot of us only think he has sacrificed much for runs and records.

What I'm trying to say is that the New Bradman now barely knows those with whom he once played, who kept "the other end" up while the wizard made his runs.

The players Bradman has with him in England today idolise and respect him, as we did in the 1938 tour. They are a great team. We "old timers" are just proud of them.

I think the Bowral Boy will be most gracious in these Tests—up to a point.

But look out if he gets on a sticky pitch against some pace.

He wants a good-will tour—but he wants victory.

Here's hoping, most sincerely, he gets both!

NUDE WOMAN WAS NOTHING TO HIM

Newcastle-on-Tyne, June 25.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 24, who wanted to be a model, told the court today about the ways of young Joe Moffat with a camera and a girl.

Moffat, a 19-year-old clerk, pleaded guilty to two charges of improperly assaulting her.

Mrs. Stewart said Moffat advertised for an artist's model, called at her parents' home, loosened her clothing to measure her and arranged to return "when he will not be disturbed or when there will not be anyone else in the house."

"I arranged for this and when he came he had a camera with him and he appeared to take several photographs of me sitting and lying on a settee."

She said: "He then asked me to take off my clothes and pose in the nude. At first I declined but he asked me to remember that he had told me before that a nude body was nothing to him and that he looked at it just as a doctor did."

"He told me 'If you do it in your own home first, you will get more used to it and prepared for when you have to do it in a studio.'"

"I took off my clothing until I was completely unclothed and he appeared to take some photographs of me. He arranged my arms for some of the poses."

Mrs. Stewart said that was the last she heard of Moffat and finally she called the police.

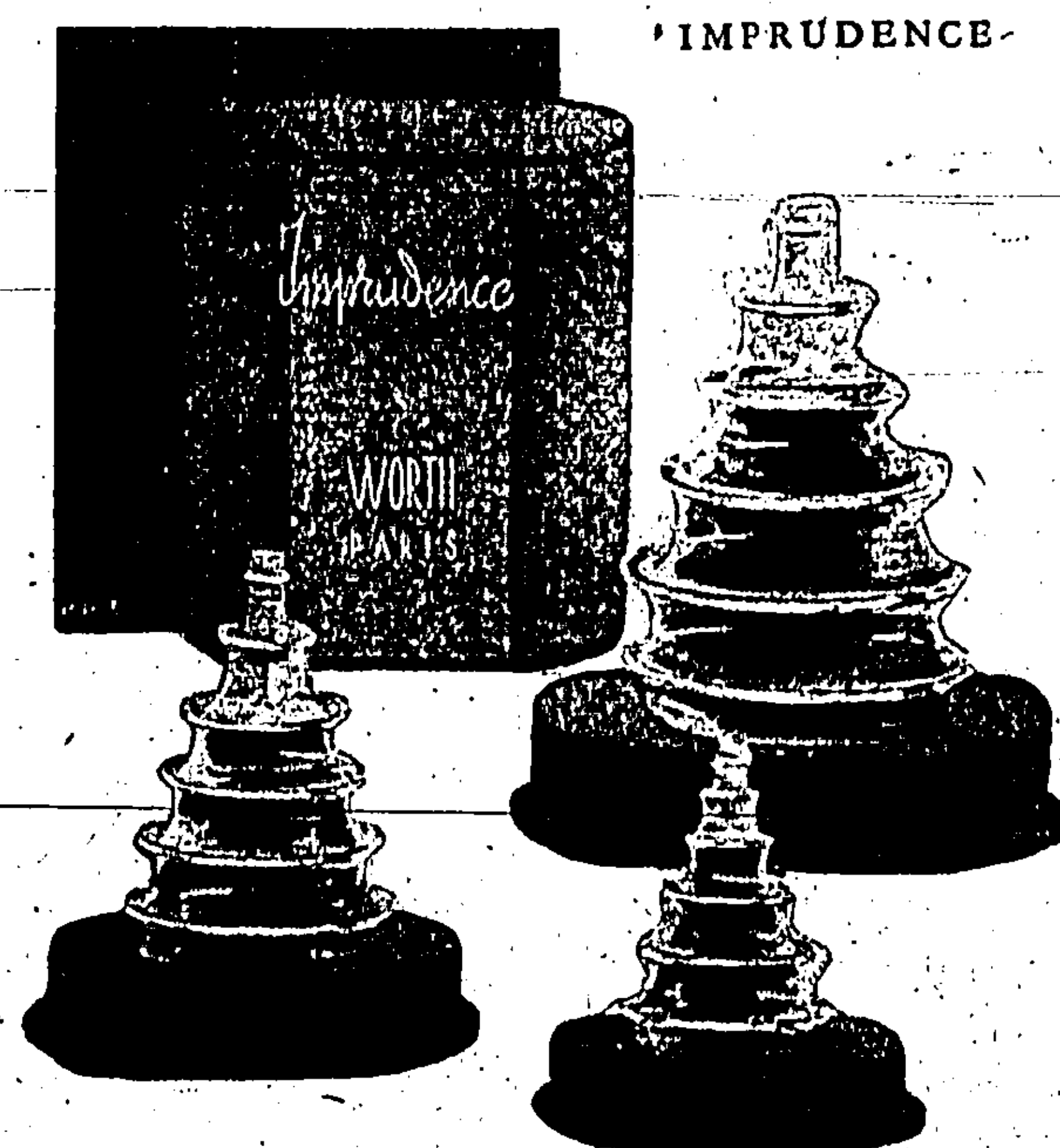
Moffat, ordered held in custody until next week, admitted the camera was not loaded. Associated Press.

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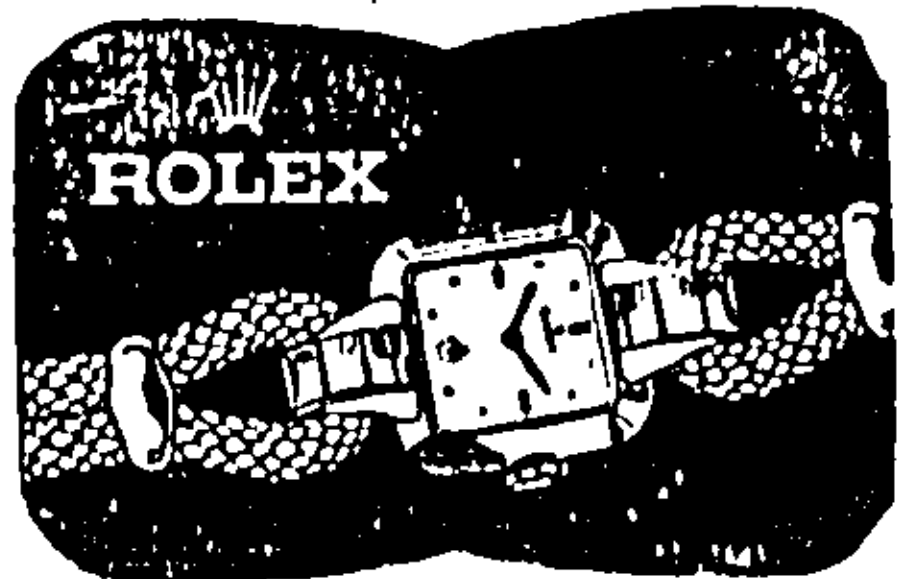
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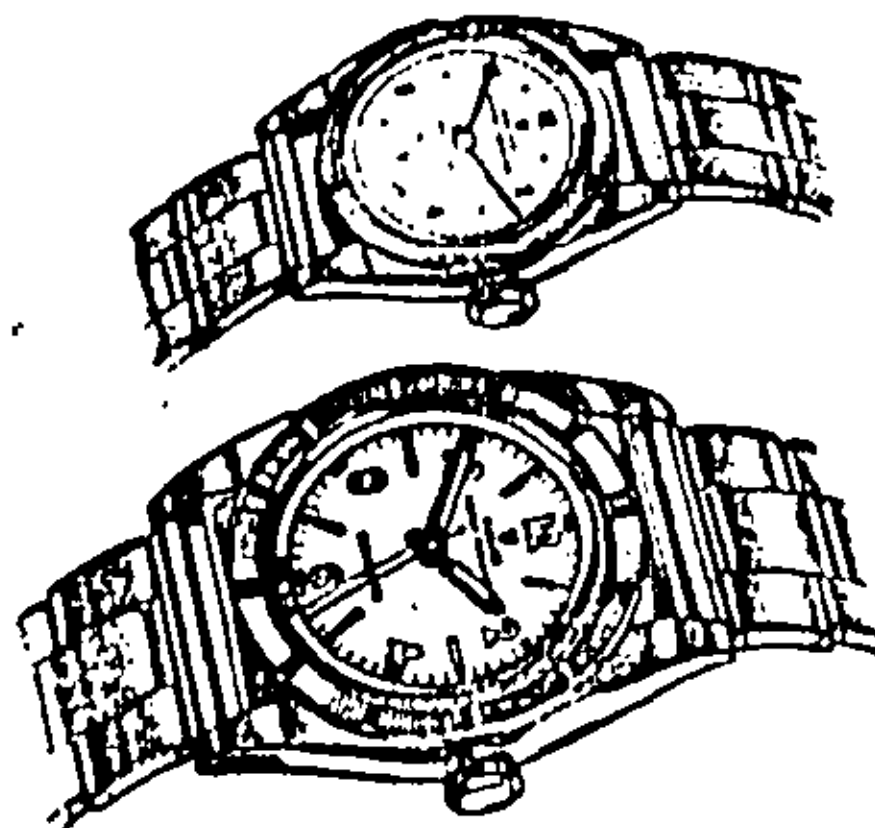
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The Secret Life Of Unity Mitford

Unity Mitford's short life of 33 years was a tragic one, and its tragedy was of her own seeking.

The story begins with schoolgirl curiosity and pushfulness.

In 1934, the year after Hitler came to power, Unity Freeman-Mitford ("Baba"), fourth daughter of Lord Redesdale, was taking art classes in Munich.

Here was a girl both beautiful and brave, qualities that were to bring her much unhappiness. For they had as their counterparts a mental arrogance and rashness of behaviour which led her to find delight in flouting public opinion.

"Baba" heard that Hitler often went to dine with a few of his intimates at a little Italian restaurant called the "Osteria". With her sister Diana she began to go there too. Their presence was noticed by that new world-figure, the German "Führer".

It would, indeed, have been difficult to disregard two young women of such remarkable blonde beauty as the two Mitford girls, and it was not long before Hitler sent his A.D.C. Bruckner over to their table to ask if they spoke German, and, if so, would they take coffee with his party. The Mitford sisters, and especially Unity, became frequent guests at Hitler's parties. It is easy to understand the appeal which their company had for him. They were lovely to look at, gay, completely self-confident, and could talk to him with an amusing frankness that no German, whether man or woman, would have dared to use.

There was no more in it than that—but "Baba" came to see herself in the role of an Egeria—a strong feminine influence supporting and encouraging a great man—for she soon adapted herself to the attitude of unquestioning, awestruck admiration which almost the entire German nation assumed towards the Führer.

The Whisperers

It was natural that Hitler's openly avowed preference for the society of this young English aristocrat should arouse much jealousy among the somewhat solid and dowdy female relatives of the other Nazi leaders. There used to be whispers in dark corners that Unity was a

secret agent planted upon the Führer by the diabolically clever British Secret Service.

But Hitler cared nothing for criticism. He liked the Mitford girls—Diana was often in Germany with her sister—and did not hide the pleasure he found in their lively chatter.

I remember how his face changed when they made an unannounced appearance at Cologne on the evening of the day that he visited the Rhineland to mark its military reoccupation in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles.

He had entered the Dom Hotel with his face cast in the sombre expression of the resolute warrior, when suddenly he caught sight of the Mitford girls standing in the front rank of the crowd of German officials and their wives waiting in the hall. "Was ist das da?" (What! You two there!) he exclaimed, and rushed forward to seize their hands in both of his.

The Führer made both of them members of the Nazi Party, and

put his signature at the back of the badges they wore as a guarantee that their right to them should not be challenged.

It sometimes was, for one of the Nazi rules was the German

BY G. WARD PRICE

women should not wear make-up, which used to lead to "Baba" being denounced by indignant females as either a disobedient member of the party or else a wearer of its badge without authority.

That same badge nearly got her into more serious trouble in London almost exactly ten years ago. She wore her swastika emblem at a Socialist demonstration in Hyde Park.

The Lost Badge

It was characteristic of her bold temperament that she mingled with the excited crowds

Adolf Hitler and Unity Mitford: Two names that blazed across the story of the late 'thirties. How did they come to meet? What did their friendship mean?

It was a strange relationship which puzzled the Germans as much as it did the British. It is a story that can now be told.

The Good-Bye

In May 1939 I visited her parents' house in London. Her brother, Tom Mitford, who was killed in the Burmese campaign, said to her as the party was breaking up: "Well, good-bye, 'Baba'. I suppose you will have gone when I get back tonight." "Where are you going?" I asked his sister.

"Munich," she said. "I'm going to stay there till November." "That's crazy," I said. "We shall be at war with Germany before then, and you may find it very difficult to get home." "Why should I want to come home?" she said. "If there is a war I shall be on the German side."

Yet it turned out even more grimly than "Baba" Mitford had expected. When the war came in September she stayed on in Munich, as she had said, and sent several messages to Hitler asking that he should let her see him.

The Shadow Man

But Hitler, pleasant as he had found her society in peace-time, was taking no risk of that kind in war. He made no reply.

Unity Mitford was left her freedom to move about in her little car, though she did not know that everywhere she went she was shadowed by a Gestapo man.

Ultimately that saved her life. Made desperate by Hitler's refusal to receive her, "Baba" found herself a girl without a country.

In her overweening folly she had renounced her nation, her family, and her friends for the sake of one who had cast her off.

One day she drove in her little car to the Englischer Garten, a Munich park, and there, taking the small revolver which Hitler had authorised her to carry from her handbag, she fired a bullet into the base of her skull.

It did not kill her. The Gestapo man, watching from a discreet distance, rushed up and moved her to hospital. There Hitler gave orders that she was to be given the best possible attention. He sent her flowers, but though he was himself in Munich, never went to see her.

When, after two months, "Baba" Mitford was fit to be moved, a telegram was sent to her father, Lord Redesdale, by way of Switzerland, saying that "Baba" would be taken in a German railway ambulance-car to Bern, whence her family could make arrangements to have her brought back to England.

For a time she was in hospital at Oxford. Then her mother took her to live at a small house in a quiet part of that county—an isolated, almost friendless existence, for "Baba" was kept under police supervision as a result of her own reckless folly in the past.

She was a much-changed

"Baba." God had saved her life, she said, and now she wanted to lead a very quiet and domesticated life.

And then still young, she passed out of a world where she was her own worst enemy.

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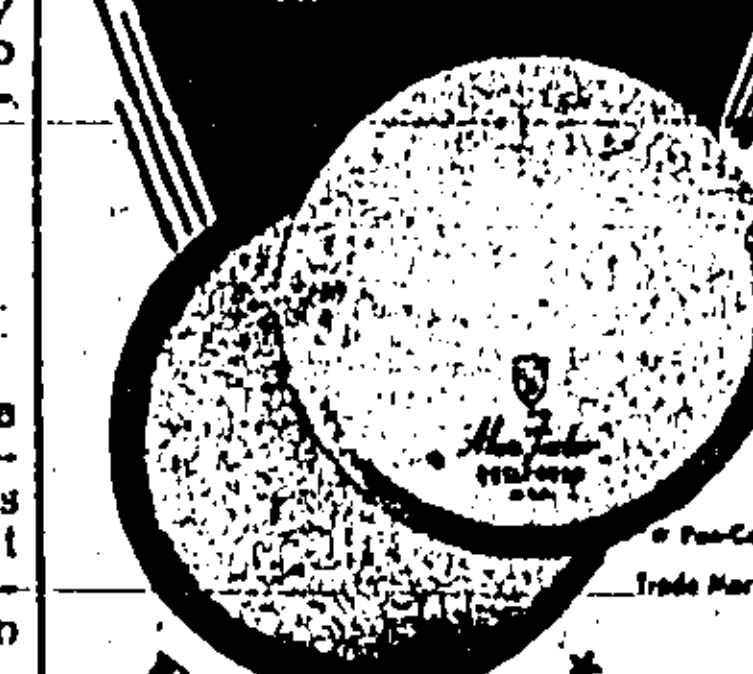
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The Guards In All Their Glory Again

Nine grey years have dimmed the memory of the scarlet and blue and gold uniforms of the Brigade of Guards that Britain once knew so well.

But today, when Trooping the Colour, the Guards in their glory emerge, like butterflies that have slept through many winters.

There is a uniform whose colour and composition go back three centuries. Red and blue have been the royal livery since King Charles II, came back to his own again on St. Valentine's Day, 1660. But the cut of the uniform is mid-Victorian.

It was designed after the Crimean War, is certainly not serviceable, and could be more ornamental. But the association of 90 years clings to it.

The Guards owe their existence to an attempted Communist coup. Two hundred years before Karl Marx the League of Levellers propounded his doctrines in Cromwell's Army.

At the Restoration they tried to seize London. And for the King's security, and their own, Parliament allowed King Charles II, what no other English ruler had enjoyed, a bodyguard of Regular troops.

But the bodyguard must be balanced. For every regiment of Cavaliers there must be a regiment of Parliamentarians. The Life-Guards, who wore scarlet and gold, were a Cavalier regiment.

The Royal Regiment of Horse, the Blues, had been with General Monk in the Parliament Army.

The First Foot-Guards (Grenadiers after 1815) were fierce royalists. The Second had followed Monk to London from the village of Coldstream, on the

Scottish border, from which they have been named ever since 1670.

British Compromise

A Scottish regiment of Guards, recruited from both parties, stayed north of the Border until England and Scotland were united under Queen Anne. So

By GEORGE EDINGER

the compromise that made the British Constitution created the Brigade of Guards as well.

Other units were added long after—the Irish Guards by Queen Victoria, in 1902; the Welsh Guards on the eve of the 1914 war.

William IV. put high bearskins on the Household Cavalry and lower ones on the Foot-Guards. But the bearskins fell off when the horses were restive, so Queen Victoria restored steel helmets with drooping plumes instead of crests.

But the drum majors and the band of the Household Cavalry

still wear their Restoration dress, and the officer's sash, designed to sling the wounded, and coloured crimson to hide the blood, remains, under George VI., exactly what it was under Charles II.

Unchanging British

So essentially do the Colours, the flags of the Guards. There are not so many, but they are virtually the same: A crimson flag with the Crown and differing devices for the different battalions of the Foot-Guards to represent the Household Cavalry.

The Colours of the Guards have been formally paraded at the official celebration of the King's Birthday ever since King George II, led the Guards into action (the last British King to do so) at the Battle of Dettingen in 1743.

This parading of the Colours, when they are carried from left to right of the line, received by a Colour Party, and brought back between the ranks, exists only in the British Army.

LOVE STORIES, PERMS
BAD FOR MORALS

Improvement of the morals of Siamese students by banning wavy hair among school girls and by forbidding students to take novels or newspaper love stories into schools is under consideration by the Ministry of Education.

Officials of the Ministry believe that many school girls are now using wavy "hair-dos" to enhance their sex appeal.

The Ministry have also noted that many school boys are adopting the "long hair common to modern romantic film stars."

The Ministry recently issued an order that all school boys must strictly obey the regulation forbidding the growing of hair more

than one centimeter long.

The Ministry is also troubled by the prevalent reading of "indecent stories" by students.

Besides banning the entry of novels and newspaper love stories into schools, the Ministry is considering seeking police co-operation to suppress the publication of "immoral" books and pictures.—United Press.

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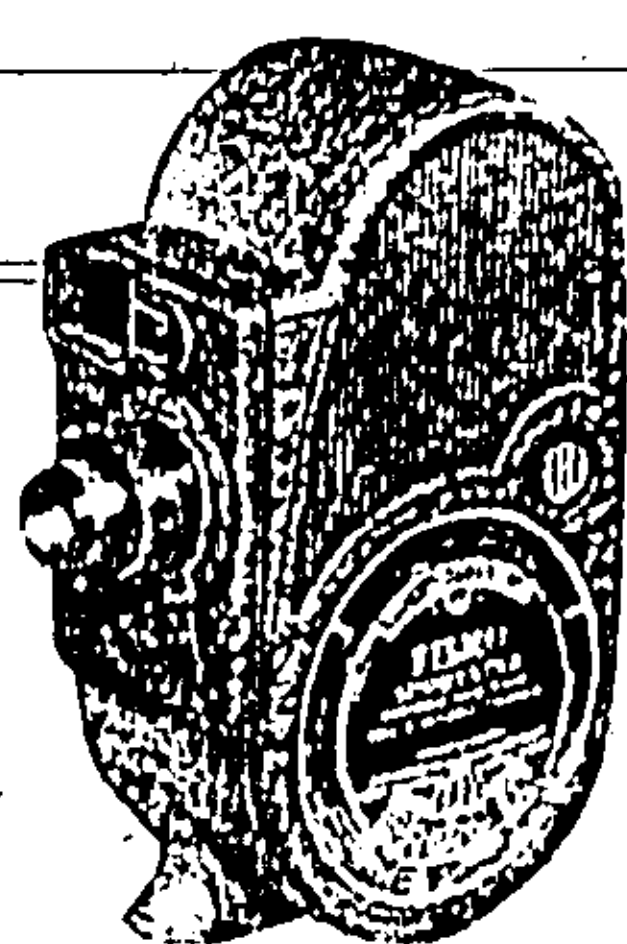
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MR. DEWEY'S RUNNING-MATE PICKED

Earl Warren Vice-Presidential Candidate CONSERVATIVES SNUBBED

Philadelphia, June 25. The Republican National Convention today unanimously nominated Governor Earl Warren of California for Vice-President of the United States, to run with Presidential nominee Governor Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 election campaign.

With the help of a Board of Advisors, Governor Dewey handpicked Governor Warren for the Vice-Presidential nomination. The Convention then ratified the decision by acclamation and adjourned for another four years.

The Republican nomination of Governor Dewey, as their Presidential candidate was regarded by Democratic quarters in Washington today as assuring President Truman of the Democratic nomination for the November elections.

Reliable sources in Washington believed that General Dwight Eisenhower, former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who has been regarded as the only possible alternative to President Truman, would definitely refuse nomination if the Republicans chose an "internationalist" such as Mr. Dewey.

Although General Eisenhower might have accepted if an isolationist, such as Mr. Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, had been picked, the choice by the Republican Convention of Mr. Dewey should therefore ally facts that a Republican victory would mean a change in American foreign policy.

Old Guard Snubbed

While President Truman is said to have regarded Mr. Dewey as the most formidable contender the Republicans could have picked, a Democratic spokesman today stressed the fact that he had run before against a Democratic candidate—Mr. Roosevelt—and was then beaten.

Senator James E. Murray (Democrat, Arizona) today quoted President Truman as saying the Republican Convention has shown that "conservative interests" control that party.

The Chairman of the Convention, Mr. Joseph Martin, ended the gathering on the same note on Monday when it opened—victory.

The cheering delegates left no doubt that they were convinced this was the year the Republicans could end 16 years of Democratic rule.

Mr. Dewey snubbed the conservative and isolationist "Old Guard" wing of the party by choosing internationally-minded Mr. Warren to be his candidate for the Vice-Presidency. It was suggested by observers here.

This was an indication of the kind of programme he would carry out if, as is expected, he is elected President, they added.

One old-style Middle West leader, Governor John Bricker of Ohio—Mr. Dewey's Vice-Presidential running mate in 1944—wanted to be Mr. Dewey's Vice-President. The "Old Guard" were said to have pleaded their cause with Mr. Dewey through-out the night.

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EARL WARREN

Warren to take a leading role in the "tremendous job" of reorganizing the Federal Government.

He said he thinks the Truman administration has been "rigidly, fairly, and blundering" to the point of tragedy in failing to adopt a programme to save China from the Communists.

He said, when asked if he could "handle Joe Stalin," that he thinks he could, but hopes that international negotiations "can be resumed through the ordinary diplomatic channels."

He commended the Republican Party platform as entirely satisfactory, and said he considers the Republican controlled US Congress has done "a most remarkable job." (President Harry Truman has made clear he will make a campaign issue of the record of what he calls the worst, or at least the second worst, Congress in history).—Associated Press and Reuter.

NEW COURSE OF CONSERVATISM

New York, June 26.

Editorial comment throughout the United States today was generally favourable to Mr. Thomas Dewey, Republican Presidential nomination, but the Chicago Tribune said: "The international bankers have taken the Republican Party for the third time."

"To what money of their own was used to achieve this purpose was added the \$15,000,000 of the Marshall Plan funds, promised and the \$10,000,000 appropriated to corrupt the American press."

"We can only hope that Mr. Dewey will drag down to defeat the Congressional, State and local candidates who are nominated by the Republican voters," the Tribune added.

The Chicago Sun-Times said: "The forces of McCormick isolationism (Colonel Robert McCormick is publisher of the Chicago Tribune) have suffered a disastrous defeat."

The Los Angeles Times said that Mr. Dewey's nomination marked "the new national course of conservatism."

The paper said: "It is quite certain that Mr. Dewey's nomination is the conspicuous marker of the new national course of conservatism which is the honourable practice of making the most of what we have while we seek more."

The Charlotte (North Carolina) Observer said that with advisers like Mr. John Foster Dulles for Secretary of State and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Mr. Dewey would "not be likely to go off on any dangerous or isolationist tangents in foreign policy."—Reuter.

MERCY APPEAL

London, June 26.

The British Government tonight called on seven Eastern European Governments to respond to an appeal made to them by the Greek Government to return children carried away from guerrilla-controlled areas of Greece.

No official estimate of the number of children removed has been made, but reports have suggested that it runs into thousands.—Reuter.

JUST THE SAME OLD PROMISES?

Washington, June 25.

The Democratic Senator, James E. Murray of Montana, said today that President Truman regards the nomination of Mr. Thomas Dewey as a victory of the United States "conservative element."

Murray conferred with President Truman today and said that he got the "impression" from the President that the Republican platform was "nothing but a reiteration of the promises which they failed to carry out in the past."

Henry Wallace told the press that it did not matter much whom the Republicans nominated. He added, "They all stand for a cold war, especially Dewey, because he has hooked up with John Foster Dulles."

The Minnesota Republican Senator, Joseph Ball, announced that he would support the Republican nominee. Ball declined to support Dewey four years ago.—United Press.

NEW IRAQI GOVERNMENT

Baghdad, June 25.

The Regent of Iraq, Emir Abdul Ilah, has entrusted Muhazim Al Amin Al Pachachi, former Iraq envoy in London and several times a Cabinet Minister, with the formation of a new Government to succeed that of Sayid Mohammed Al Sadr, which resigned on Monday.

Al Pachachi was today meeting political leaders for negotiations on a new Cabinet.

Last week's general election in Iraq showed a little change in the composition of Parliament opened by the Regent on Monday.

The new Premier-designate, who is 57, was a member of various Governments from 1924 onwards and served outside Iraq as envoy to London and Rome, and as the Iraqi permanent delegate to the United Nations.—Reuter.

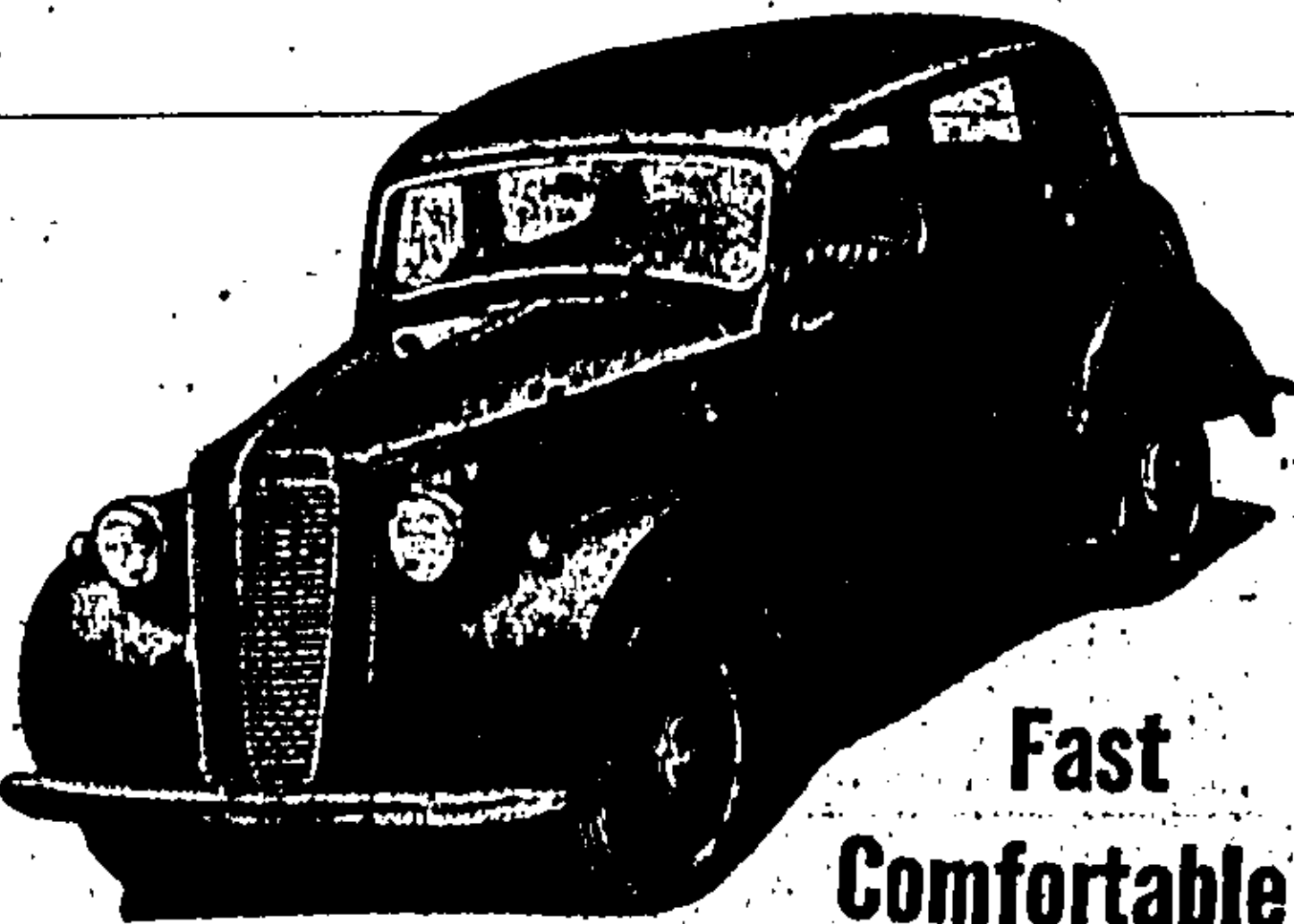
New York, June 26. A spokesman for the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation said that a report that Irgun Zvai Leumi would establish an "exile government" in Washington was "absolutely without foundation."—Associated Press.

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MacArthur Remembered

Philadelphia, June 25. Japan was mentioned briefly in the closing hours of the Republican convention.

Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin said he was afraid the Japanese might get the wrong idea because the Republicans did not cast more votes for General MacArthur. He offered a resolution calling for the convention to express its gratitude and appreciation for the "heroic role" General MacArthur has played. The resolution was approved.—Associated Press.

PHIBUL'S ANTI-RED AVOWAL

Bangkok, June 25.

Marshal Phibul Songkram, the Siamese Premier, told a press conference today that Siem was resolved "to stand firm against Communist ideology."

He said: "We are keenly watching the aggressive campaign waged by Communist elements in neighbouring countries" (Malaya, Burma and Indo-China).

"But the Siamese people, because of their Royalist tradition, have so far been absolutely unaffected."

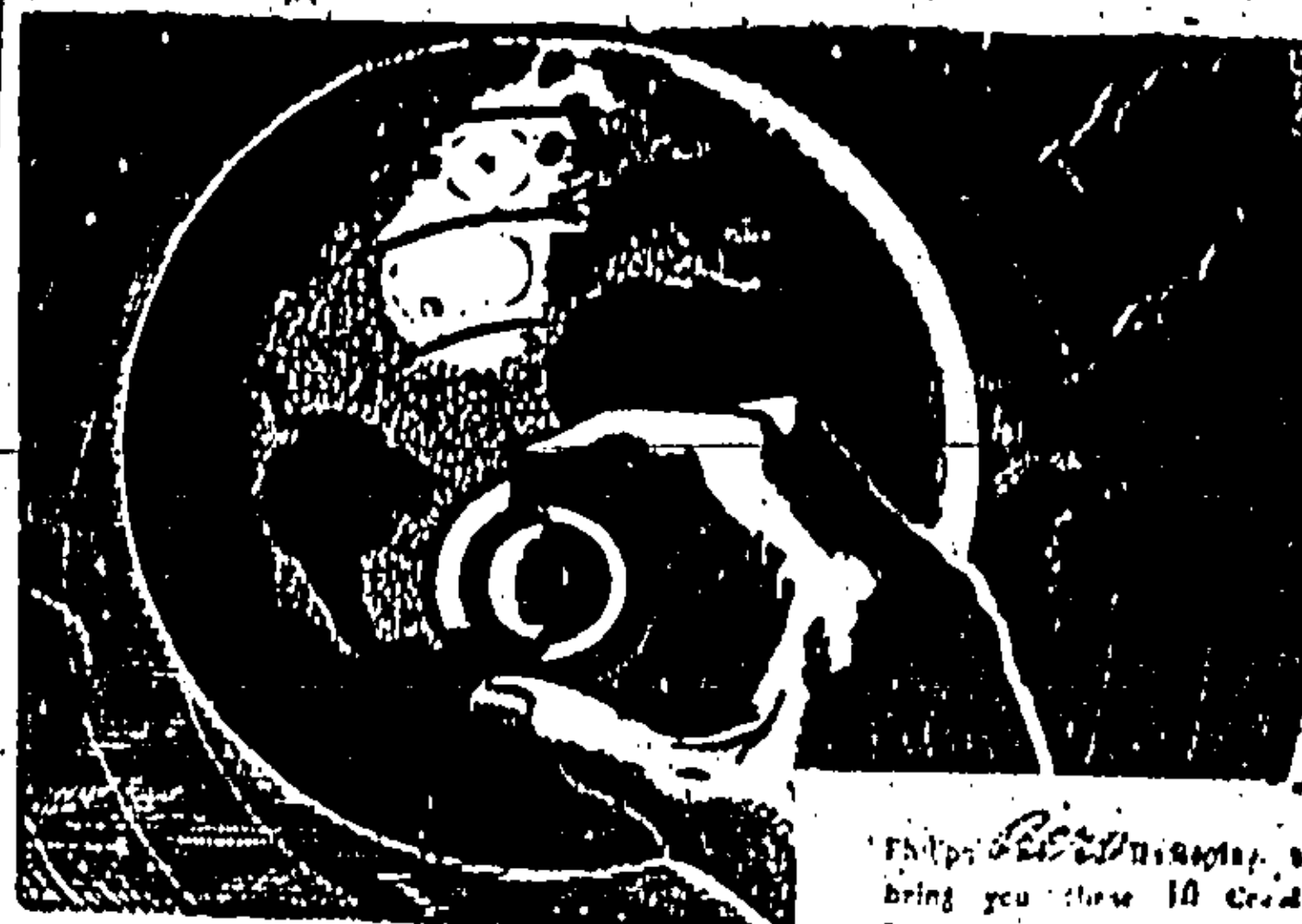
The Siamese National Defence Board had been ordered to take all precautions against Communist infiltration into Siem from Malaya, he added. Large police reinforcements had been sent to the southern frontier.—Reuter.

DIAMOND CASE SENTENCE

Dar Es Salaam, June 25.

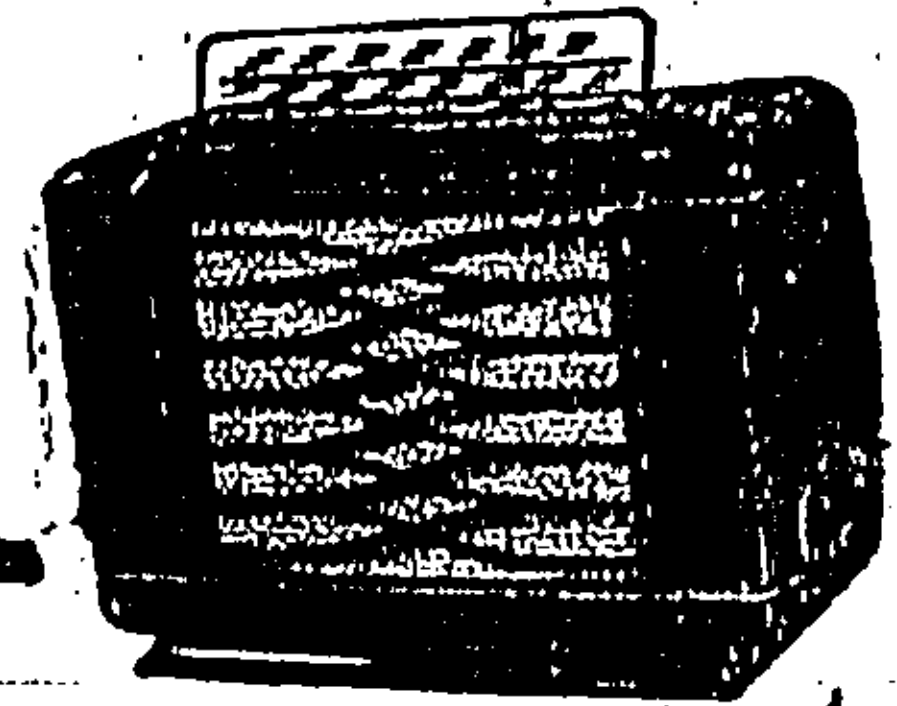
Suleman Abdul Rahim, a leading Indian trader of Shinyanga, Tanganyika, was found guilty here of illegal possession of diamonds and sentenced to seven years' hard labour.

Three other Indians, charged with the same offence, were acquitted.—Reuter.



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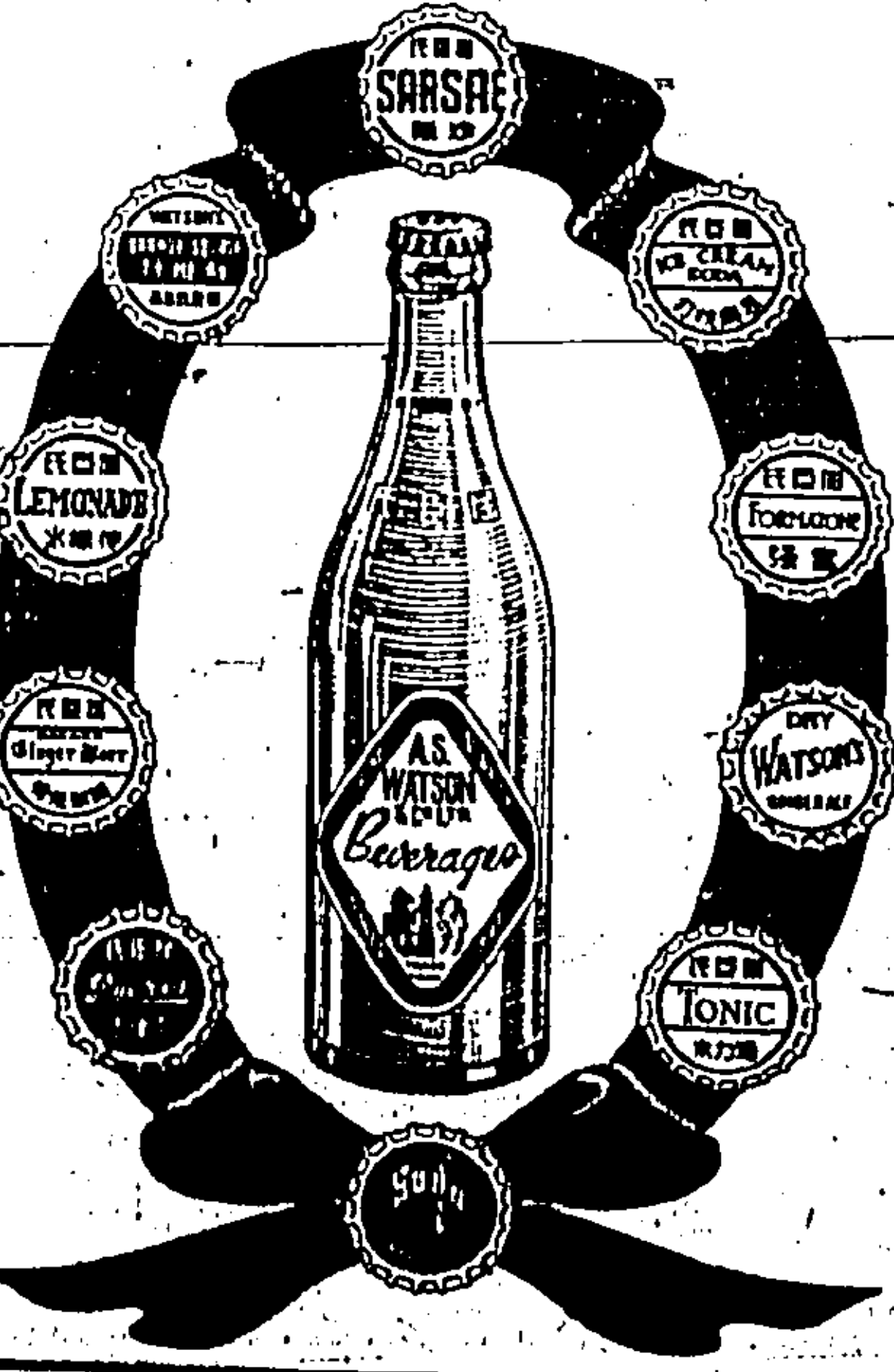
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THE MIDAS TOUCH

The astronomical figures which have come out of Nanking purporting to disclose the amount of idle Chinese capital reposing in Hong Kong's banks are so ludicrous that to bother to refute them is hardly worth while. Sixty thousand million Hong Kong dollars is a lot of money, and when added to that there exist the "funds" that have fled from China for investment in the Colony, small wonder China is in a parlous economic plight! Here, of course, we have the entire answer to the conundrum. The published story would be perfectly laughable but for the motive behind it which is to divert attention from the real causes of China's distress by holding up Hong Kong as responsible for her ills. These tactics are adequately analysed in another article in this page and no elaboration is required.

In the Nanking statement, scarcely one fact was provided which had any pretensions to accuracy. The estimate of capital deposits was fantastic: there is possibly plenty of money in a few hands, but Hong Kong is not quite yet the modern Babylon. On the other hand, the suggestion that HK\$50,000,000 would be adequate to meet the normal needs of the colony's trading and business activities is so stupid an under-estimate that it is impossible to believe that the error could be otherwise than wilful. Likewise the attempt to belittle confidence in the stability of the Hong Kong dollar by the accusation that the Hong Kong Government issued \$300,000,000 in new currency after the war "with no reserve to back it." This would not be true if the Colony had no funds of its own. In actual fact, the note issue of Hong Kong is backed up to the hilt by sterling funds, but even were it not, the backing would be provided by the British Government.

What we find difficulty about is to discover or guess at Nanking's expectations in initiating such futile mendacity. A few coolies might be deceived by propaganda of this childish nature, conceivably it could stir up feeling among students who failed to stop and think, but if it is designed to influence the intelligent business man, or Mr. Lapham, or Mr. Stillman, Nanking should be looking for a new Minister of Information. Were the story but one-tenth true it would still convey nothing more flattering to China than a picture of rats deserting a sinking ship.

Traffic Control

Owner-drivers are gradually accustoming themselves to traffic experiments, to the extent that they can shrug their shoulders when changes are made without the slightest warning. But we doubt the necessity for all the playing around still going on. A perfectly comprehensible scheme has been drawn up and approved by the Traffic Advisory Board and published in the Press. We can see no point in piecemeal introduction. On the contrary, only by introducing it as a whole could a fair test be applied of its strength or its weakness. The essence of any practical system of traffic control must be coordination between sector and sector. To lay controls in one sector without reference to another is to invite a botch in both.

A TIME-HONoured PRACTICE

By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

The most charitable interpretation to place upon last week's double-barrelled threats to Hong Kong by a "Government source" at Nanking, and the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, is to assume that the accelerated deterioration of conditions—financial and commercial—in Mid-China has prompted recourse to China's time-honoured practice of attempting to create an external diversion to distract attention from a domestic crisis. The classical example of this policy was the diversion of the Boxer movement, by the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi, from an anti-dynastic to an anti-foreign agitation.

The "Government source" at Nanking alleges that Hong Kong is not abiding by the recent Anti-Smuggling Pact. The only specific charge of a breach of the anti-smuggling pact is that Hong Kong is not preventing the movement of capital assets from Kwangtung and Shanghai. This, it is claimed, is "smuggling" within the meaning of the pact. No greater nonsense could be written. The pact in question deals solely with checking the export of unmanufactured goods from Hong Kong and it has been loyally carried out. Certain currency restrictions, designed to assist China's economy have also been rigorously enforced, particularly import and export of gold bars and of specified foreign currencies, in excess of the fixed maximum. If capital continues to flow into Hong Kong from China the fault lies entirely with the Chinese Government, whose preventive measures must be assumed to be inefficient and ineffective. The illogical character of the "Government source" criticism may be judged from the fact that he first complains that there is a relentless flight of capital from North China to Shanghai (with which, of course, Hong Kong has absolutely nothing to do) followed by eventual seepage across the Kwangtung border into thriving Hong Kong. So that it appears that Hong Kong is to be held responsible for movements of capital through some fifteen hundred miles of Chinese territory before the "seeping" process takes place. I do not think there can be any doubt regarding the answer that would be returned by the British Government to a demand for representation in the Hong Kong administration "with sufficient authority to stop smuggling" based upon such specious pretexts.

Fantastic

Following the tirade of the "Government source" comes Mayor K. C. Wu, of Shanghai, with even more fantastic threats and charges. He claims that "the southward migration of Chinese factories" is really a "very risky move" as at any time "China could stifle Hong Kong's life." (He does not explain how factory equipment can leave Shanghai for Hong Kong without official Chinese approval, or how such a movement can conceivably be described as "smuggling.") He backs up his onslaught with the fantastic threat that one day it may be decided to open Shanghai as a free port and to require passports for all Chinese going to Hong Kong as measures combatting smuggling. Then, he predicts, "the prosperity of Hong Kong would vanish overnight." Really, Mayor Wu, do you expect this threat to be taken seriously? Most Hong Kong residents might

be inclined to hope that you did proclaiming Shanghai a free port when imports are so rigorously controlled that trade is almost at a standstill, would certainly occasion no worry to Hong Kong. And requiring passports for Chinese emigration to Hong Kong, is the very thing that the Hong Kong Government desires, but, without Chinese co-operation, has found it difficult to enforce. There is no reason to suppose that proclaiming Shanghai a free port would result in any greater efficiency, or any less graft, or pillage, in the handling of import cargoes. Most merchants trading with the Far East would naturally prefer to unload, store, and distribute their cargoes in a British port, where discharge and clearance are prompt, and where they would not have to face the risk of having their cargoes impounded, or forced to sell them to Chinese official agencies at a heavy loss.

More Realistic

Our old friend Tu Yueh-sen took a more realistic view of the outward migration of factories than his Honour the Mayor. It was, he said, due to the desire to avoid Government control. This desire will, of course, be intensified if the Legislative Yuan proceeds with its monstrous "soak the rich" project, which will have the effect of paralysing Chinese and foreign industrial enterprises in Shanghai and other parts of China. The plan at present being discussed envisages a capital levy up to as much as sixty per cent, and one amazing feature of it is the proposal to tax all Shanghai motor-car owners CN\$500,000, "on the theory" (as he put it) "that they are rich and will never miss the dough." Any attempt to enforce this levy will probably result in the closing down of Shanghai's remaining industries. According to the Wah Kiu Yat Po, Mayor K. C. Wu, in uttering the threats mentioned above, has recommended a "blockade of Hong Kong." In addition he proposes a strenuous search of all vessels bound to Hong Kong from China, denial of publicity to Hong Kong's Money Market, and, if necessary, a ban on the export of agricultural products from Canton to Hong Kong. These measures, we are told "are meant to compel Hong Kong to realize the necessity of aiding China by putting the China-Hong Kong pact into full force."

It would be very interesting to be told what items in any agreement between Hong Kong and Nanking have not been strictly enforced. The Colony has never agreed, and is never likely to agree, to Chinese control of its Money Market. It has gone to quite extraordinary lengths in co-operation with the Government for the prevention of smuggling and of the export of silver, and in the exchange of control—matters which, according to international practice should be the sole responsibility of the Chinese Government. Indeed, in some respects, Hong Kong's control has been even more drastic than those which are supposed to be in force in China. Smuggling of gold bars and currency, for example, has been punished in the Colony by fines in addition to confiscation. Attempts to smuggle these same gold bars or currencies out of or into China

Saturation Point

It is, perhaps, too much to expect China, under present conditions, to put her own house in order, and to assume all the responsibilities which are generally shouldered, as a matter of course, by any Sovereign Power. But it is not unreasonable to protest against attempts to saddle this Colony with responsibility for China's increasing economic crisis, and to describe as smuggling, an influx of capital which is brought about by unstable conditions in Shanghai and other Chinese cities. The attractions of Hong Kong as an investment centre are to some extent offset by its limitations, including its restricted area and water-supply, and its stringent labour legislation. According to a statement made by Mr. Shum Choy-wah at the recent dinner in honour of the Hong Kong Delegation to the British Industries Fair, some textile workers in the Colony are receiving wages three as high as those paid in a similar British plant. It seems possible that if not today, in the near future, the influx of capital into the Colony will have reached saturation point. Then, it may be supposed, if Chinese investors so further afield, say to Malaya or the Philippines, we may expect the "unimpeachable Government source" Mayor K. C. Wu, to demand that China be given representation on the Governments of these territories "with sufficient authority to curb smuggling." The arguments put forward from both these quarters are too fantastic to be worthy of serious consideration. The remedy for China's present ills cannot be supplied by Hong Kong or any other Far Eastern territory, or even, it is feared, by American aid. No doubt certain Chinese interests would like to see Hong Kong reduced to the same chaotic and industrial chaos as Shanghai. But to demand that this should be done—that, in effect, the Colony should strangle itself to satisfy Chinese amour propre, is grotesque. Let Mayor Wu make Shanghai a free port, and introduce a visa system for Chinese emigrants to Hong Kong! No-one would be better pleased than the responsible residents of this Colony. But to imagine that these measures would be a cure-all for China's economic difficulties is absurd.

Fallacious

The prosperity of Hong Kong depends upon numerous factors which unfortunately cannot now, or in the foreseeable future be applied in China. And that prosperity, today, is the concern not only of Great Britain (and Hong Kong) but also of all trading nations which appreciate the value of a stable, well-governed, and progressive port in the Far East. Finally, though it is admitted by the "Government source" that a demand for the rendition of Hong Kong to China would probably be turned down by the United Nations, the reason given—the number of votes "Great Britain could muster at a pinch—is pitifully fallacious. The United Nations has not the right or the power to dispose of other Powers' territories, to which the title is unimpeachable. Is it imaginable, for instance, that the United Nations could order the incorporation of Ulster into Eire, on the ground (among other things) of alleged smuggling, or flight of capital?

"In This Moment Of Almost Mortal Weakness Things May Happen Which Neither Blood Nor Tears Could Wash Away"

SMUTS ON THE COLD WAR

BY SCRUTATOR

General Smuts is unquestionably one of the world's great men; and Cambridge University did honour to itself as well as to him when it hailed him last week as its Chancellor. Fifty-seven years after matriculating him as an undergraduate. Between those two poles of his academic record, what a career! One may question if it would have been possible in any framework of life but the British, or for many individuals besides General Smuts. For its sequences required exceptional large-mindedness on both sides, and on neither side was the call made in vain.

Putting all minor matters on one side, General Smuts carried his audience straight to the supreme issue of our time, the issue to which, as he rightly said, war and even world-war are only incidental. Like the physician, he "struck his finger on the pulse," and said: "Here is the source of the world's sickness. Heal this, and it lives. Neglect this, and it dies."

The issue is that between Western civilisation and totalitarianism. Western civilisation has been based on a growing solicitude for freedom and justice. Totalitarianism is based on the negation of both. General Smuts analysed very acutely some of the motives which help the spread of totalitarianism in its Communist form. It is not solely, perhaps not mainly, an affair of the proletariat, but, as he put it, "in a time of frustration and recession, such as ours, it appeals also to the intelligent middle class and the cynics and defectors, who find in criticism and fault-finding an outlet for their intellectual discontent." It also gives new men the opportunity of a fresh start and the chance of leadership in a world where everything is pulled down to the lowest level. In other words, it thrives upon the mental and social wreckage resulting from two world wars. But for them it could hardly have come about.

The Despots

Yet because the causes which originated a regime were transitory, it does not follow that the regime will be transitory too. It is easier to fall into a pit than to climb out of one. In General Smuts' impressive words: "In this moment of almost mortal weakness things may happen which neither blood nor tears could wash away thereafter." He did not discuss why revolts against the new kind of despotism is so difficult when once it is established; but we can easily see. It is because the new despots rule, not merely through the body, but through the mind.

The negative side of censorship—the "iron curtain"—is much completer than such things ever were before. But still more novel and far more potent is the positive side. With all the Press, all the books, all the films, all the radio, all the schools and colleges, all the platforms and pulpits, all the music and painting not merely restrained from criticising the regime, but organised to advocate and advertise it, the governed

are subject to a battery of mental coercion on behalf of the governors such as mankind has never previously experienced. So novel is it that its full effect must still be conjectured. It may suffice to notice that no totalitarian regime has yet been overthrown from within, but only by war from without. If there were no "without," what could break the fetters?

The Fifth Column

The larger part of General Smuts' address was devoted to examining fifth-column activities as a substitute for war. As such they have many recommendations for an aggressive Power; they cost less, they risk less, and at their most successful they effect as much. No war could have given Russia a more complete conquest of Czechoslovakia than a small but well-backed fifth column has gained for her. Even if a war were contemplated in the final resort, a long preliminary fifth-column activity would see the victim's defences and might half disarm him before he was attacked. With the trade unions in Italy and France so widely controlled by Communist officials, how far, it may be asked (though General Smuts did not specifically say so), could either of those countries depend on its war factories in the event of a war with Russia?

It may be that General Smuts' phrase, "substitute" for war, is also the intelligent middle class and the cynics and defectors, who find in criticism and fault-finding an outlet for their intellectual discontent. It also gives new men the opportunity of a fresh start and the chance of leadership in a world where everything is pulled down to the lowest level. In other words, it thrives upon the mental and social wreckage resulting from two world wars. But for them it could hardly have come about.

The Smokescreen

Viewing it broadly, however, the Smuts address was a singularly clear and impressive presentation of the main issue before mankind today. The question to be decided within the next few years is whether Western Europe shall remain true to its own civilisation and its own beliefs in liberty and justice, or shall succumb to the wave of despotism sweeping westward from Russia. If it is to escape the fate of Eastern Europe, it must be helped, not merely by aid on the economic side along such lines as the Marshall Plan embodies; and it must at the same time be combined for its military defence. Above all, its peoples must have their eyes opened, and be able to see, behind the smokescreen of "ideologies," what is the true meaning and purpose of the Communist fifth columns. It is, as General Smuts showed, much more than a question between politicians or even between nations; it is one involving the whole future of man on this planet. Is he to develop the freedoms won step by step during the past nine centuries? Or is he to fall back behind them into another Dark Age?

RED FLAG OVER BURMA

It is Red Flag Day in Rangoon today. Burma is all set to go Communist, and all Britain's Foreign Office can do is to pore gloomily over Premier Thakin Nu's decree—which reached Whitehall by air mail last week—advocating a league for the "propagation of Marxist doctrine."

The great game of hide-and-seek among Rangoon's gaudy pagodas has ended. From the temples emerge the victors—Burma's Communist leaders who have been "on the run" for their lives.

Strange place, a temple, for Communists to be hiding, but a safe place in the land of Buddha. Thakin Nu's decree, heartily endorsed by his Foreign Minister Tin Tut, calls off the remorseless war the Government has waged against Communists since Burma cut the Commonwealth painter six months ago.

The change-over of Thakin Nu is as sudden and as remarkable as that made by British Communists in 1941, when an "imperialist war" became a "democratic war" overnight (the night Germany invaded Russia).

In Burma Communists have been hunted and outlawed, shot, imprisoned, beaten up—by order of Premier Thakin Nu.

They were blamed for all the new State's troubles, which were many. The Red Flag Communists, as they called themselves, hit back hard. Four attacks were made on the life of their persecutor Thakin Nu

which might, of course, have had something to do with, his change of heart.

At any rate, the Premier's decree, switching the war from them to capitalism—British capitalism

By NOEL MONKS

must have sounded sweeter than the music of the temple bells to the ears of the Red Flag boys "underground" in the pagodas.

There is roughly £100,000,000 of British capital invested in Burma's tin mines, oil wells, and industrial plants, all to be nationalised.

Thakin Soe, Red Flag leader, becomes the strong man of Burma, the Gottwald of South-East Asia. He holds no office in the Government yet, but advice received in London hints that he soon will.

What happens now? Will Burma become a puppet Moscow State, like Czechoslovakia?

Separated Brethren

The Foreign Office, South-East Asia, thinks not. Yet "However the Burmese may feel towards Moscow spiritually," the F.O. says, "there are geographical considerations that, for the present at least, hinder any physical union."

India, still in the Commonwealth, is the northern barrier to any Red march on Burma, but China is a vulnerable flank.

Malaya, Burma's southern neighbour, is in the throes of a Communist plot herself. There are bound to be repercussions in Malaya to events in Burma.

An officially inspired Communist drive on Burma would undoubtedly win the support of the greater part of the 17,000,000 population, nine-tenths of whom are peasants, urgently requiring the bare necessities of life.

The independent, proud hill-folk on the frontier jungle mountains—the Karens, Nagas, Kachins, Shans, and Lushais—would resent the Moscow jackboot as they resented the Japs. They number about 2,500,000, and don't consider themselves Burmese, anyhow.

Thakin Nu's about-face has come as a shock to Whitehall. Mr. Attlee gambled on Aung San, murdered Premier, when they handed him Burma's independence. Thakin Nu had Downing Street's approval as his successor. It was considered he was a moderate Socialist.

Now Thakin Nu wants every good Burmese to "read, discuss, and propagate" the writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Tito, Dimitroff and Co.

Strange things happen in Burma, as any 14th Army man will tell you.

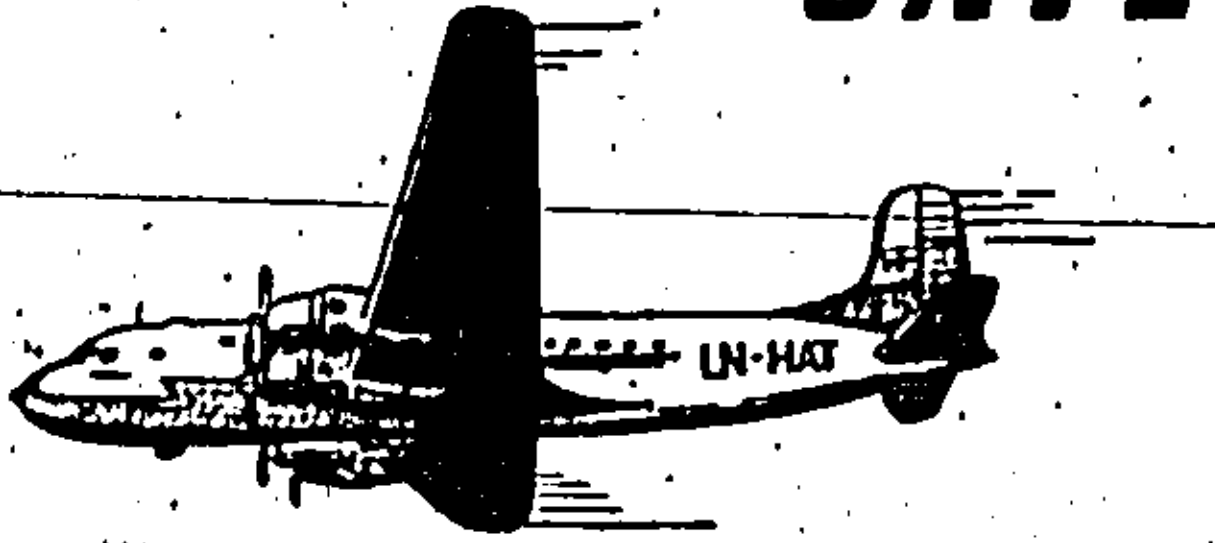


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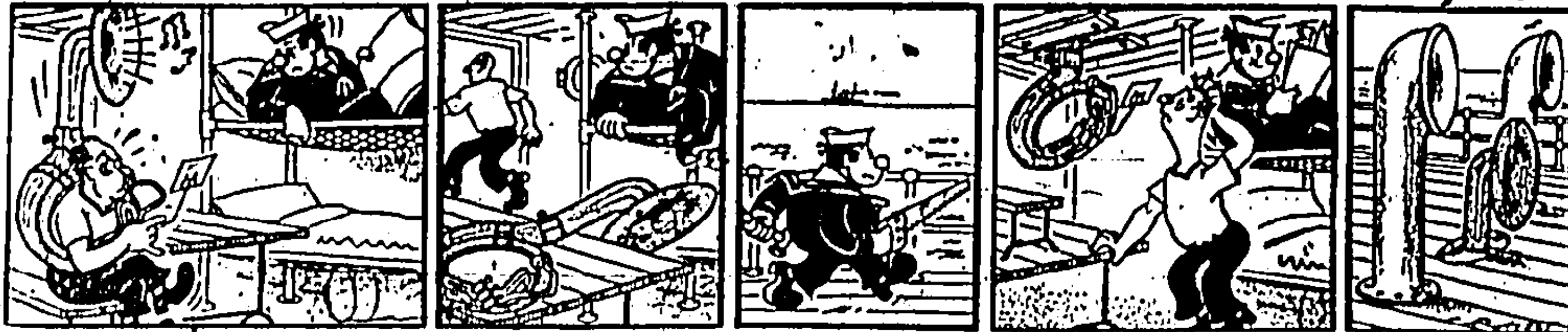
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By HOLT

COMPROMISE OR WITHDRAW

Western Powers' Dilemma In Berlin

No Question Of Shooting It Out

London, June 25.

Official sources said today that the British Cabinet has decided that it will either have to compromise with the Russians over the continued occupation of Berlin or evacuate the city.

But the Cabinet, after three emergency sessions in the past 24 hours, is still undecided about its course.

The British were exchanging views with the U.S. and French Governments in an effort to thrash out a joint answer to the Russian bid to freeze them out.

After hearing a first-hand report of conditions in Berlin from Gen. N. C. D. Brownjohn, Deputy Military Governor of the British zone, the Cabinet agreed that there could be no question of this country "shooting it out" with the Russians in order to stay in Berlin, one official said.

Gen. Brownjohn dashed to London from the German capital by plane to give his report to the Cabinet.

The British policy is being shaped primarily by these two factors, the informants said.

Loss Of Face

First was the fact that the western powers could not easily afford to leave Berlin because they would suffer an immeasurable loss of prestige if they now did so.

Secondly was the realisation that the western powers, by seeking to compromise with the Russians over Berlin, might be manoeuvred into wider talks on an all-German settlement.

In effect this would mean an indefinite postponement of not jettisoning of the six power London pact to set up a West German Government.

This was seen to be the lesser evil, however.

The officials explained that the Berlin impasse could not be divorced from the Russian-sponsored Warsaw conference, of East European satellites, whose communiqué on Thursday sought to offer the West a basis for renewed big four talks on Germany's peace treaty.

The Alternatives

In organising the joint conference and issuing the joint communiqué, the officials said the Russians succeeded in scoring a "diplomatic and propagandist victory."

Foreign Minister Molotov's intention, they said, obviously was to time the communiqué to coincide with the Berlin impasse and to beat the scheduled conference between Western zonal commanders and the Premiers of nine West German states.

Western Allied diplomats reluctantly admitted privately that the Russians could—if they wanted to pursue such a policy—force the United States, Britain and France to abandon their sectors of Berlin.

They said a realistic appraisal of the situation had forced them to the conclusion that the alternative to pulling out—if the Russians persist—would be starvation and hunger for the Germans of West-

ern Berlin or, even worse, risk the use of force, which might lead to war.

Authoritative sources vigorously denied that there were any plans by the West to pull out of Berlin or that any thought was being given to doing so; but from a long range view, they said, the possibility must enter calculations.

These sources are not convinced that the Russians, despite their current wave of belligerency in Berlin, are prepared to force a final showdown. They point out the conciliatory, almost defensive tone of the communiqué of the two-day Warsaw conference of Mr. Molotov and Russia's Eastern satellites. — Associated Press and United Press.

Two Britons Detained

Trieste, June 25.
Two British soldiers have been detained by Yugoslav forces in the part of Venezia Giulia administered by the Yugoslavs.

The military authorities have refused to give the men's unit and names.—Reuter.

MORE RUSSIAN PINPRICKS

Berlin, June 25.
Dr. Lefter Ade, former State Superintendent of Education in Pennsylvania, was arrested and held for five hours today before being released by the Russians.

Dr. Ade, deputy chief of the American Military Government Education Branch, said his companion, Dr. Lucille Allard, coordinator of education at Garden City, Long Island, also was detained.

They were driving through the Russian sector to visit the Pedagogical University there.—Associated Press.

Alleged Assassin's Request

New Delhi, June 25.
Nathuram Godse, Mahatma Gandhi's alleged assassin, asked at today's hearing of his trial that Digambar Ramchandra Badge, who turned King's evidence, have no means of communicating with any of the eight accused, as it might prejudice the defence.

The judge, Mr. Atma Charan, said the prisoners were all kept in separate cells, but he would ensure that Badge was kept in a cell at the extreme corner of the gaol.

Badge, who was pardoned last week when he turned King's evidence, will be kept in custody until he has fulfilled the terms of the pardon.

Three more witnesses were examined today, including Shantaram Amchekar, who said he became acquainted with Karkare and Madan Lal, two of the accused, during a train journey from Bombay to Delhi on Jan. 17. Amchekar said he stayed with both at the same hotel in Delhi. He left Delhi on the afternoon of Jan. 19, after finishing his work with a Government office.

The court then adjourned until Monday.—Reuter.

U.S. PROTEST TO BELGRADE

Washington, June 25.
The United States today formally protested to the Yugoslav Government at the arrest and "prolonged detention" of five American soldiers seized while bathing off the Yugoslav zone of Trieste on June 15, and demanded their release.—Reuter.

Venice, June 26.
The Governor General of French Indo-China, Emil Bollaert, with a party of 10 arrived in Venice by special plane today for a two-day stay en route to Paris.—Associated Press.

Turned Down

Vienna, June 25.
The United States, France and Britain protested at a meeting of the Allied Commission here today against the Russians' arrest of the Austrian police chief, M. Anton Marek, who disappeared from his Vienna home over a week ago.

Colonel-General Vladimir Kurasov, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, refused to accept their protests.—Reuter.

Soviet Playing Familiar Game In Austrian Zone

Vienna, June 25.

The United States delegate today bluntly asked the Russian commissioner in Austria whether the Soviets are encouraging the seizure of power by the Communist minority in Austria.

The United States delegate, Mr. Keyes, referring to the arrest of the Austrian police official, Anton Marek, declared in the Allied Council meeting that such actions "inevitably recall the tactics pursued on numerous occasions in the so-called people's democracies where elected representatives of the people and key government officials were arrested and charged with espionage or sabotage in order to pave the way for illegal seizure of power by Communist minorities."

"Does the Soviet element propose to support or encourage these same tactics in Austria? The Soviet element has created these inevitable suspicions concerning its motives," Keyes said. "The fate of Anton Marek is a matter of deep concern to the Allied Council and of equally deep concern to the Austrian Government because it seems to revive the very terror which the Allies side by side fought to eliminate."

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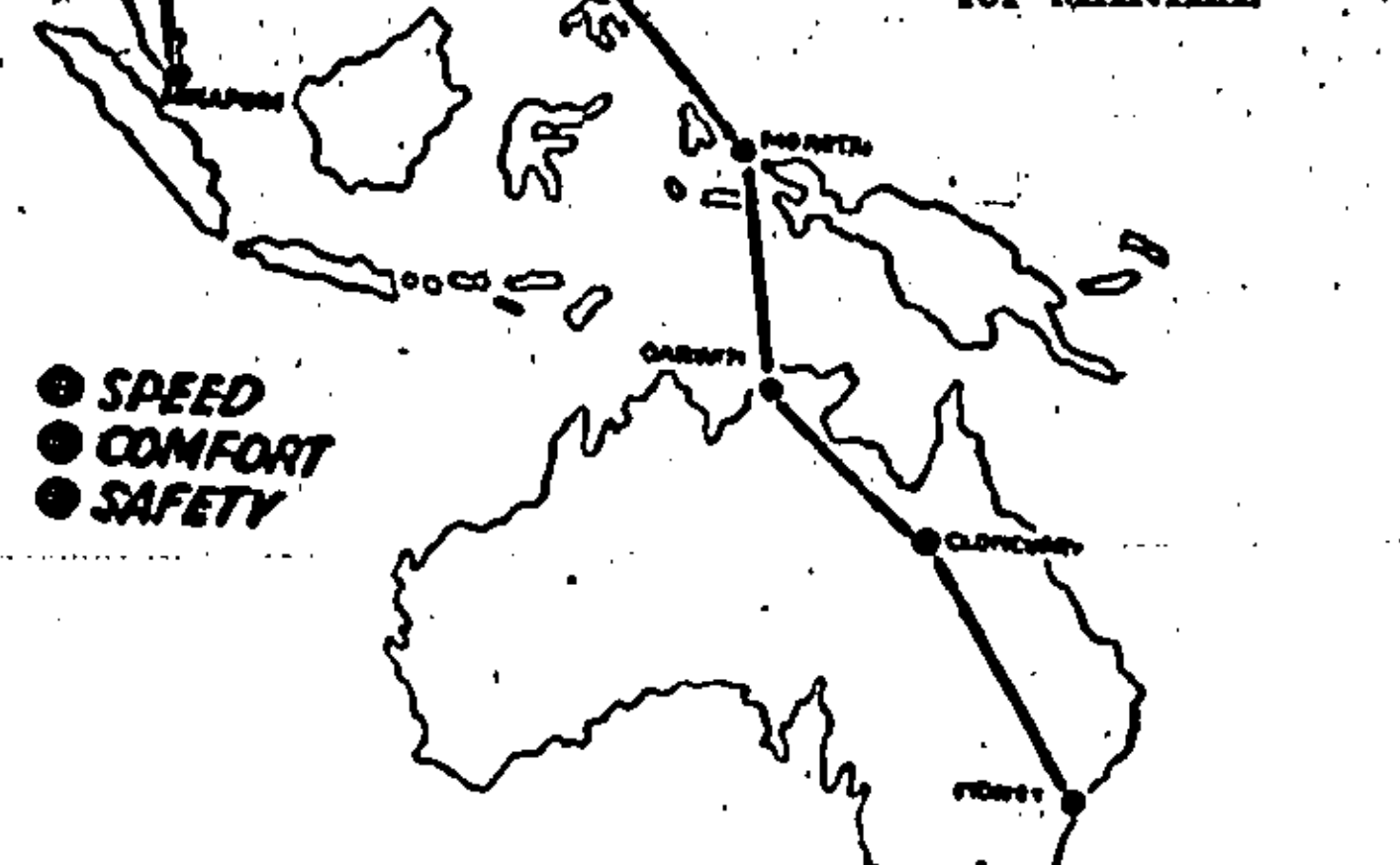
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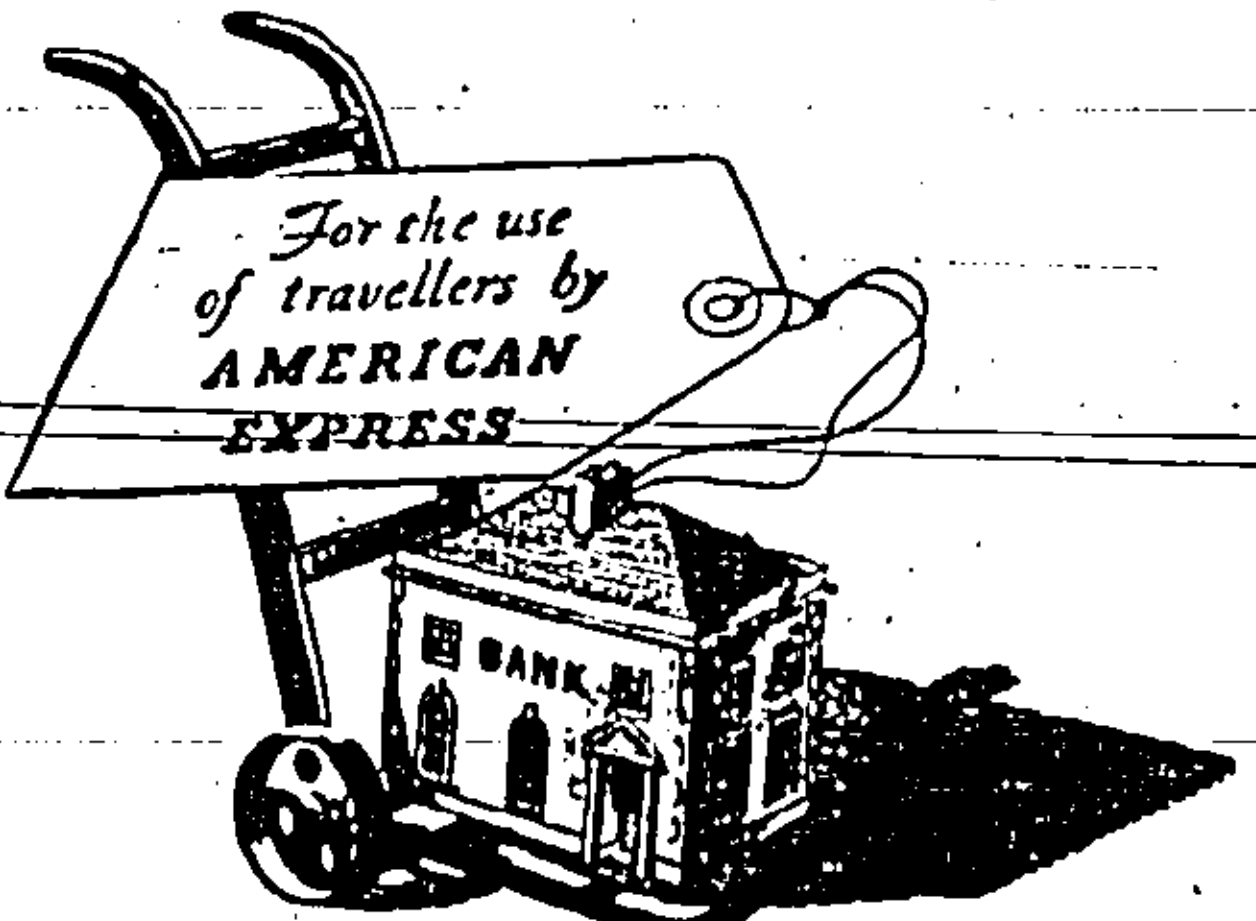
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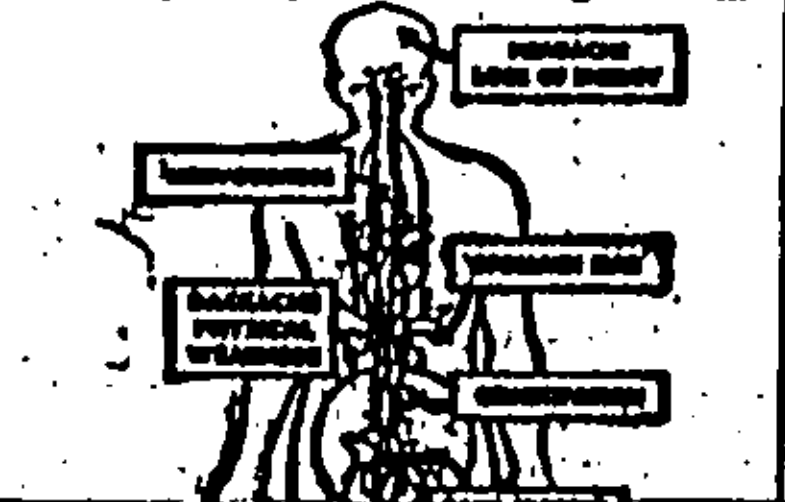
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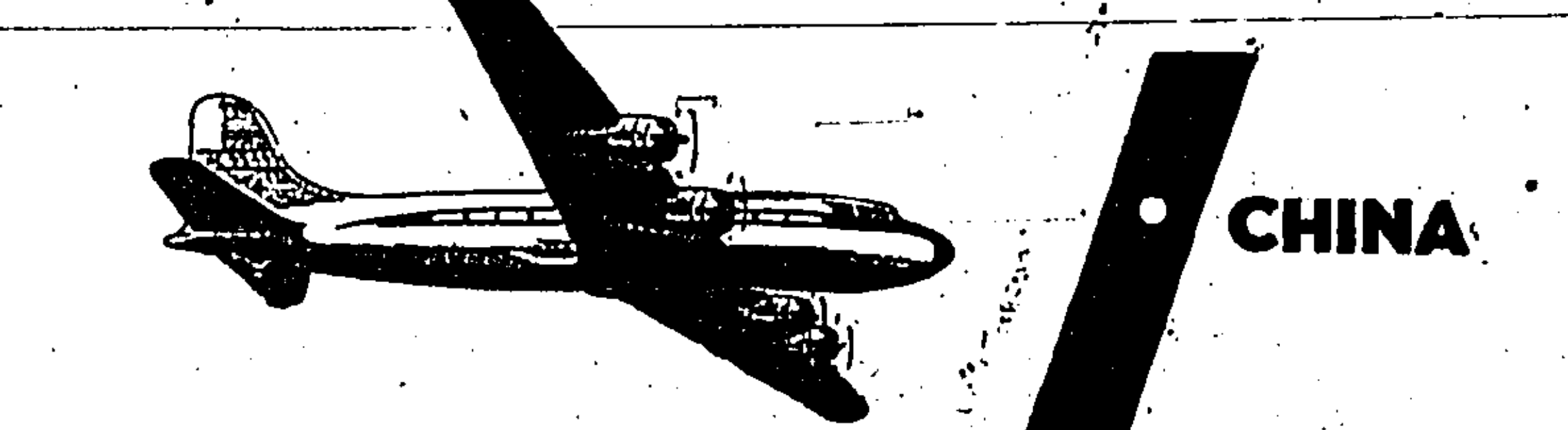
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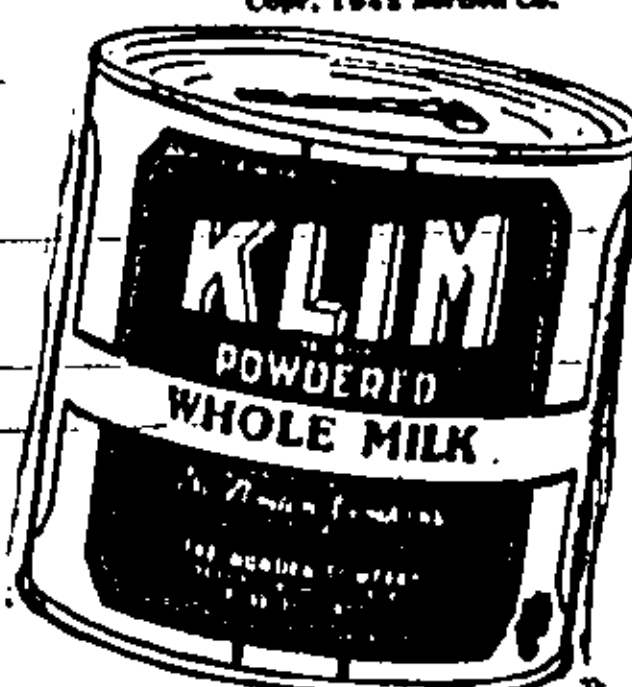


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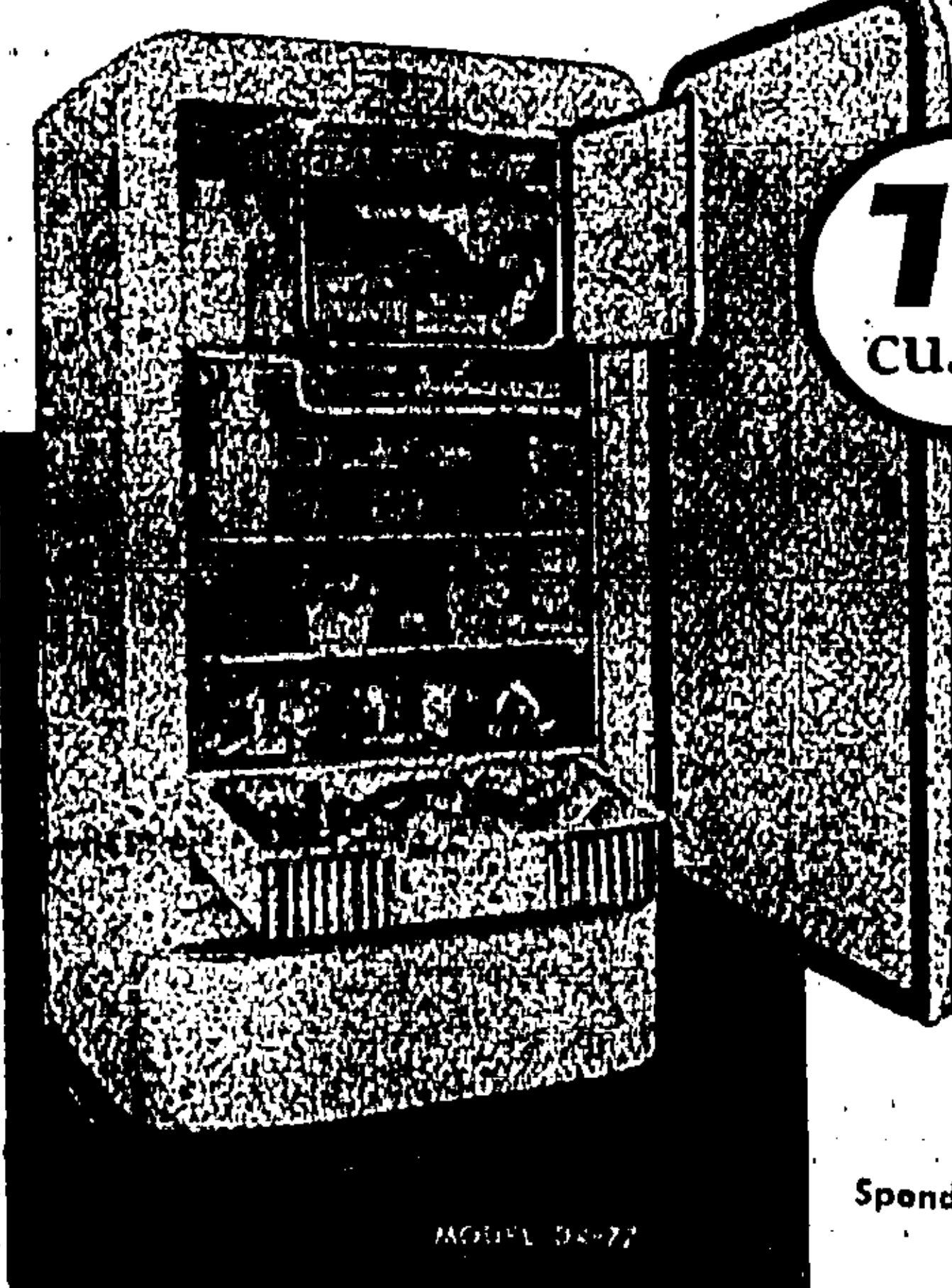
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A Red Ensign Flies In Every Port

Men of the sea from 33 nations met in London a fortnight ago to sign a new charter of the Seven Seas.

Britain called the conference and, on a score of details—sounder ship construction, more radar, and navigation aids, better weather services, and extra radio services—the great maritime nations agreed on new minimum standards of safety for sailors and passengers.

Russia took part in the conference, mostly agreeing, rarely saying "No." Spain, the supreme sea power, was not invited.

Away from official business, the world seamen have talked about something that should cheer everyone in Britain—the upsurge of the Red Ensign across the Seven Seas and in every sizable port this morning a Red Ensign is flying. In actual tonnage the United States still holds her war-won shipping lead, but she has hundreds of vessels laid up.

One in every four merchant ships at work today flies the Red Duster. Pre-war it was one in every three. And the drift of Britons from the sea, following the end of the war, has turned the sea is calling them back.

Pre-war Britain's merchant fleet totalled approximately 3,400 ships, consigned to liners. War losses were close on 2,000. During the war replacements were fast; since the war British shipyards have made records; some losses have been replaced by enemy prizes.

Today the rough total of Britain's merchant fleet is 3,100 ships—approximately 300 short of pre-war.

Last year British shipyards built 393 merchant ships; now they are building them at the rate of one a day, and half the world's new ships are taking shape on Clydeside, Tyneside, in the Mersey, and a dozen other British yards.

It won't be long, you say, before the Merchant Navy is back to pre-war tonnage at that rate? But it is not so simple. New ships are a big export item; one in every three is being built for foreign owners.

Meantime Britain charters foreign ships, nearly 300 of them—oil tankers from Scandinavia, dry-cargo ships from the U. S. They cost a lot of money, mostly hard currency, but there is no alternative.

Post-war shipping needs are greater, and will continue greater, than pre-war. We are aiming at a larger Merchant Navy to secure as much of that increased trade as we can, especially tanker trade. Meantime we must charter.

All this points to a brighter future for the Merchant Navy. Pre-war strength in British personnel was 141,000 officers, men, and boys. After the war there was a huge drop; men were sick of the sea—but today the total is up to 135,000.

Shipping firms say: "We are not short of men, but we are

short of skilled men, trained seamen, and engineers. Longest queues are of boys wanting to go to sea as cadet officers. The new charter for seamen, hard won by their unions, has a lot to do with this. It has brought greatly improved pay, conditions, and prospects.

Two-Berth Cabins

The British A.B. who earned £9 a month pre-war now gets £24 a month. In the new ships,

BY JOHN HALL

and a large proportion of Britain's post-war merchant fleet are new vessels, the seamen have four- and even two-berth cabins, more amenities. Quarters are being moved amidships and aft away from the grimy, narrow, old tradition of the fore-cabin.

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WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Sing Tao Jih Pao: While not in full agreement with everything Mr. Woodhead said before the recent Rotary Club meeting, we fully appreciate prevailing local conditions and feel there are some grounds for the opinions expressed by the speaker.

We wish to draw Government's attention particularly to Mr. Woodhead's remarks regarding restrictions on immigration. The local population is now estimated at 2,000,000. By the end of the year this figure might swell to 3,000,000.

Hong Kong has made exceptional recovery since Liberation although there is still need for improvement in respect of law and order, health and educational facilities and public services.

The population is continuing to increase. More people will not result in any adverse effect on the Colony's prosperity, but there is certainly cause for anxiety especially in view of the housing shortage, inadequate reservoirs and the inability of public utilities to cope with more demands on their services. This is a serious question which needs the early consideration of the Government.

Kung Sheung Yat Po: So far as the cost of living is concerned, the Government cannot avoid its responsibility. Take for instance the public utilities. The Tramway Company charges \$18 for a monthly ticket whereas the pre-war rate was only \$6.

If the Company was operation at a loss, there would be justification for the increase. Electricity charges for power have been reduced, but tram fares remain unchanged. We urge Government to take appropriate steps to bring about a revision of not only the

fares of the Tramway Company but also the rates being charged by other public utilities.

Another point to which we wish to draw Government's attention is the cost of rice in Hong Kong. Based on the open market exchange rates, rice in Hong Kong is double the price in Canton. And the quality of Hong Kong rice is inferior to Canton's.

We wish to draw Government's attention to the Government's responsibility to approach the United Nations Food Board for a revision in the price of rice allocated to the Colony.

Flour is now sold at \$40 per bag, but the price of a pound of bread is the same as it was when flour was sold at \$80 a bag.

We urge Government to heed the Press and give more attention to the welfare of the public.

MALAYA.

Sing Tao Jih Pao: A series of murders in Malaya has greatly disturbed the peace in that region. The attitude of the natives of Malaya towards the British Empire has changed considerably since the end of the war, and press comments in Malaya agree that the recent disturbances were not accidental.

In Burma, Britain has relinquished her political but not her economic control. In the event of Burma becoming a Soviet satellite, Britain's economic position in Southeast Asia as well as her political position will suffer.

Whether or not the Burmese Prime Minister Thakin Nu's leftist trend is sincere, it remains a potential menace to British economic interests in Burma. If he really meant what he said, then there is a possibility of Burma becoming a socialist state. On the other hand if he was

Financially, with world-famous Lloyd's and the great Baltic Exchange, London is still the shipping centre of the world. And every transaction means commission and cash for Britain to help buy the things we need from overseas.

All this is part of the great prize of shipping, a prize that is greater than ever, especially because two of Britain's biggest maritime rivals, Japan and Germany, are at the moment out of the running.

The race for the prize today is between Britain, the U.S., and the Scandinavian countries.

Our biggest shortage is in oil tankers. Latest estimate is that we need another 150 to 200, not just to bring oil and petrol here but to carry it from port to port in the outer world.

But the overall picture is encouraging. Those shipping men who have been here for the safety conference say the British Merchant Navy's recovery has been "magnificent." They say Britain will win back the trident she lost to the United States.

Last thought for landmen: When will those popular holiday cruises of the '30's come back? Shipowners answer: "Not until the world shipping position has been sorted out, with, we hope a larger share of the prize for Britain; not until we have moved thousands of emigrants; not until the six-year travel gap has been filled; not for three to five years."

FACTS speak plainer than WORDS



When one of his Goats strayed from the herd, the Goatherd in temper threw a stone, breaking off one of the Goat's horns. Alarmed, he begged the Goat not to tell his master, in which the Goat replied, "Oh, foolish old man, my horns will tell the story though I say not a word."

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Words may not convince you that Seagram's V. O. Canadian Whisky is one of the world's finest whiskies. Yet one fact will: the water test, which reveals the true nature of any whisky.

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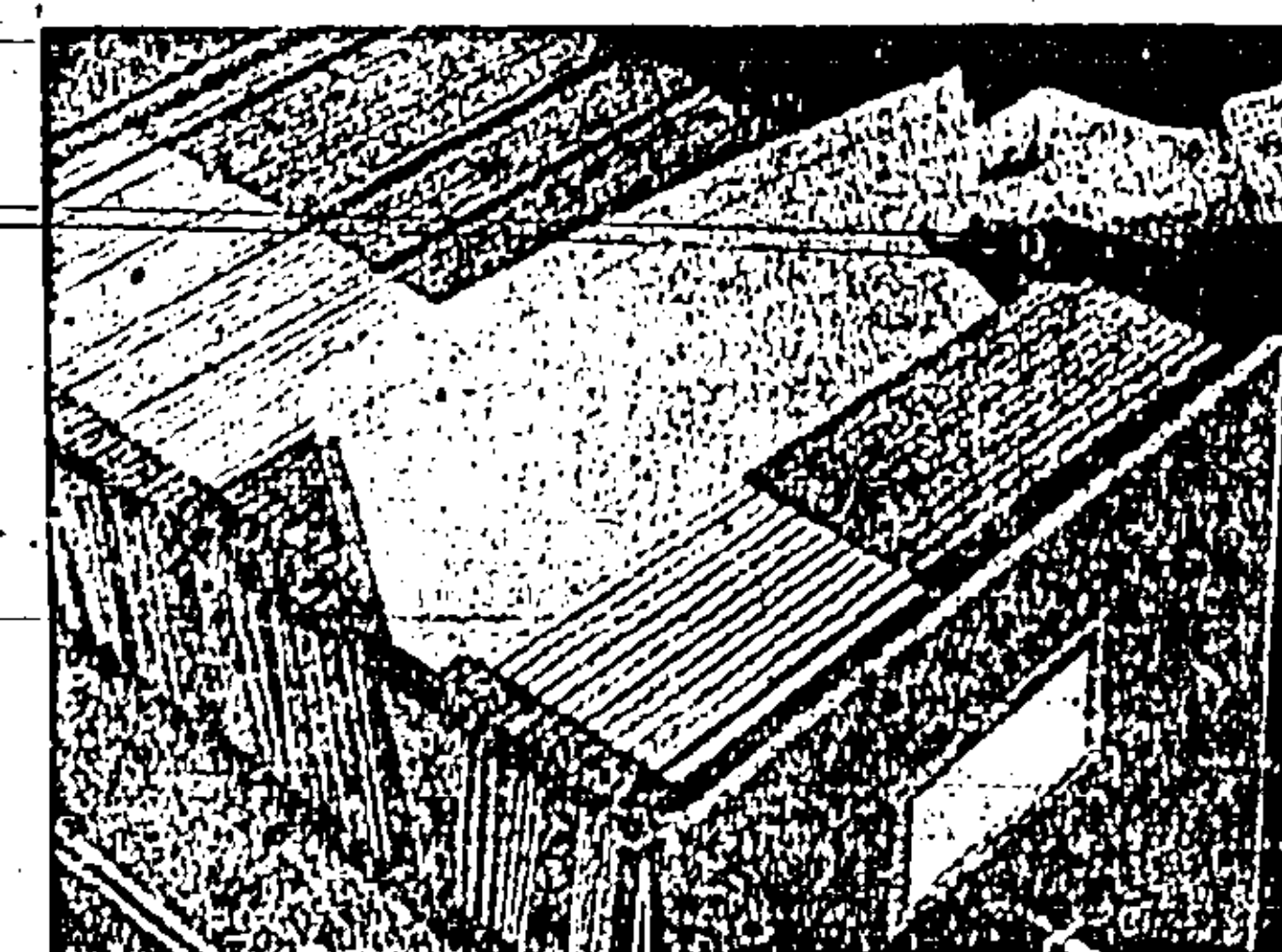
2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively different taste, the rare delicacy, the light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V. O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V. O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, cleanest-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed.



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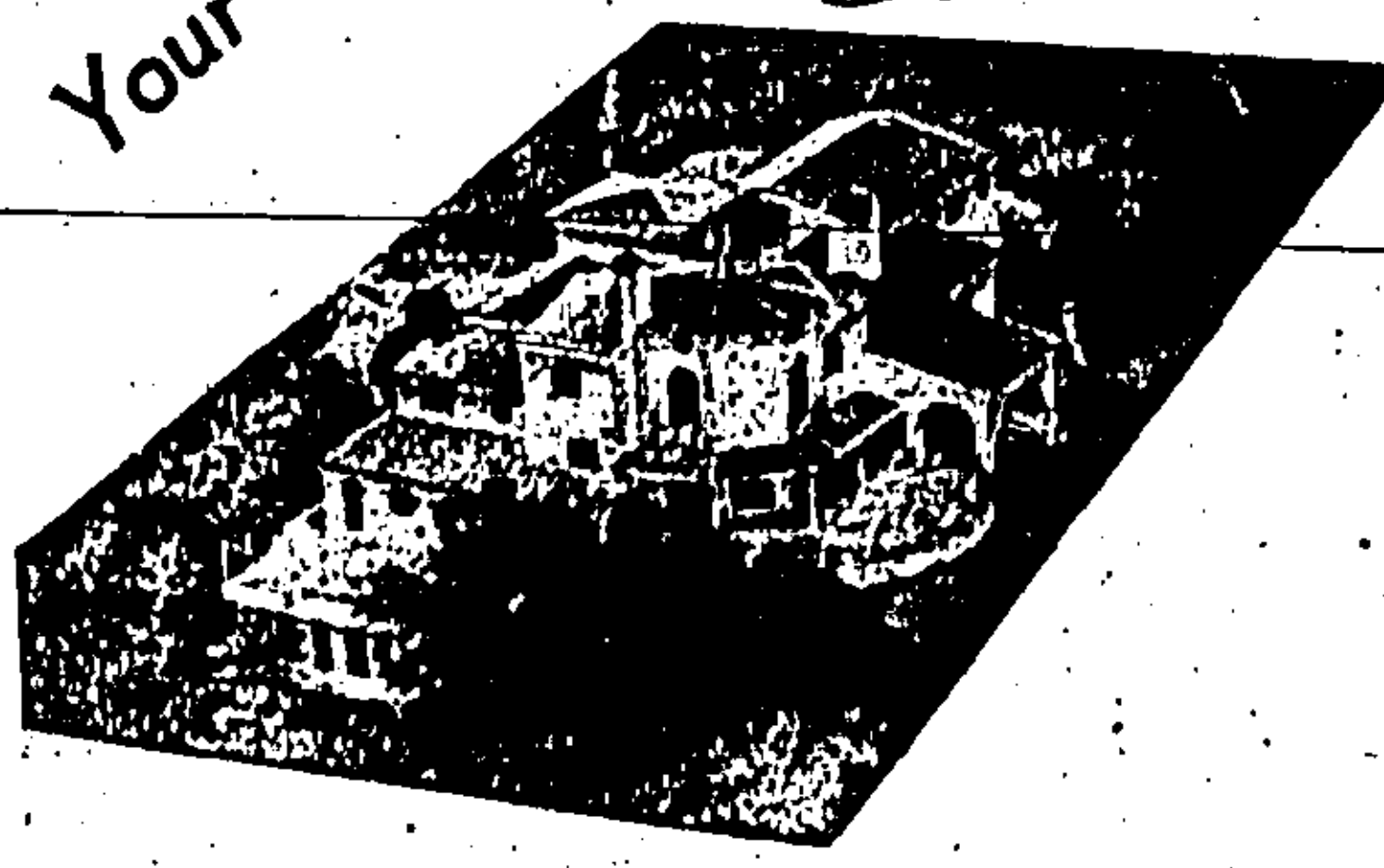
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EASTERN FOREIGN MINISTERS' CONFERENCE COMES TO AN END

PLANS DRAWN UP FOR ACTION

Warsaw, June 25.

The Foreign Ministers of eight Slav nations, ending their Conference on the future of Germany today, streamed out to Warsaw Airport, followed by a three-mile procession of cars and were given a big send-off as they departed for their respective capitals.

A few hours earlier, they had published their five-point proposals on Germany in a communique attacking the Western Allies and accusing them of a violation of agreements.

The first to leave was M. Molotov, followed by Dr. Vlado Clementis, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, and the Hungarian, Rumanian and Albanian Foreign Ministers.

Unofficial reports here persisted today that Russia might set up an East German State with headquarters in Leipzig, although the Foreign Ministers had demanded the creation of a provisional All-German Government in their overnight communique.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent wrote tonight: The East European Foreign Ministers have almost certainly drawn up plans for political and propaganda action in case the Western powers refuse to reopen four-power negotiations on Germany, observers believe.

Two possibilities It is thought unlikely that the meeting was summoned for the sole purpose of drafting last night's communique. Two interpretations are considered possible:

1.—That by its insistence on an agreed settlement for the whole of Germany it is an attempt to reopen four-power negotiations on the lines of the Conference of Foreign Ministers.

2.—That it is merely a preliminary move to prepare public opinion for new measures to be taken in Eastern Germany.

If the Western powers can be induced to resume negotiations, certain to be long drawn out.

Camouflage?

The five-point declaration was believed in Warsaw to be designed to camouflage the "true nature of the talks."

Reports of a declaration regarding the establishment of an East German Government at Leipzig appeared to be premature. But reliable quarters remained convinced this subject was high on the agenda.

It was thought highly probable that a meeting of the Cominform, either in Southwest Poland or Czechoslovakia, preceded the Conference.

The absence from the farewell ceremony at Warsaw Airport today of three Polish Communist leaders, M. Wladislaw Gombolka, M. Jakob German, and M. Hilary Mine, coupled with the reported movements throughout Eastern Europe of Italian, French and East German Communist chiefs, have promoted speculation about a possible further Communist meeting in Eastern Europe this week-end.

M. Mine is Minister of Industry and M. Gombolka is Secretary-General of the Polish Communist Party.

One senior diplomatic official expressed a representative view that a rejection by the Western powers of the measures proposed in the Warsaw declaration would be followed by swift action in East Germany.

Offers of high rank accompanied each country's delegation and military talks are generally assumed to have taken place at the same time as the Conference.

—Reuter.

BRITISH SERGEANT ACCUSED

Los Angeles, June 25.

A British Army Sergeant was accused in Federal Court today of joining Japanese in mistreating an American prisoner of war in Central Honshu's notorious Oyama camp.

The witness was former Sergeant Albert M. Egan of Alabama. He testified in the treason trial of Tanaka Kawakita, American-born Japanese interpreter at the camp.

Egan, a camp inmate who was captured at the fall of Hainan, testified that he saw the British sergeant, identified only as "Tugby," and several Japanese, including Kawakita, in an altercation. He said the fight took place at the edge of the camp, surrounded with three American prisoners, Marcus Ruel, Thomas O'Connor and Paul Floyd.

Egan said he saw Tugby strike O'Connor, after which the Japanese mistreated Kawakita, beat all three men with their fists. Then Kawakita knocked O'Connor into the camp.

The incident had been described earlier by Government witnesses, but this was the first time Tugby's name was linked with the affair. The British sergeant, however, had figured in earlier testimony as a member of a quasi-official Allied group in charge of discipline among their fellow prisoners. —Associated Press.

FAGS FOR WORK

Tokyo, June 25.

Japanese workers, farmers and fishermen will receive more than 20,000,000 packages of American cigarettes under the incentive goods programme during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1949, it was officially announced today.

—Reuter.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BUT CRITICISES

Washington, June 25.

President Harry Truman today signed the bill to let 205,000 European refugees come to the United States in the next two years.

Mr. Truman said he signed the bill "with great reluctance" because it was not what he had requested of Congress.

He issued a statement criticising some of the bill's provisions. Of the total number to be admitted, 2,000 would be Czechoslovakians who have fled their homeland since Jan. 1, and 3,000 would be displaced persons under the age of 10.

The remaining 200,000 must meet specific qualifications. The measure also makes it possible for some 15,000 aliens now in the United States—eligible to remain as permanent residents provided certain conditions are met.

Critics contended the bill discriminated against Jews and Catholics. At least 40 per cent of the incoming total must be persons

LEWIS SIGNS CONTRACT

Washington, June 25.

Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mineworkers Union, today signed a new coal contract with most of the American soft coal operators, providing a dollar a day wage increase and twice as much money for the miners' welfare pension fund. —Reuter.

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BLATANT SOVIET ATTEMPT

Washington, June 25.

The Warsaw Conference declaration by Soviet Russia and seven other East European countries, calling for a new attempt to reach four-power agreement on Germany, was termed "a blatant attempt to win over the German people" by United States official sources here today.

Their comments on the declaration foreshadowed United States rejection of the eight powers' request.

These sources said the Warsaw statement contained no reference to the fact that it was the Russians who had, all along, blocked a German settlement.

The Americans said the statement should be regarded as propaganda designed to influence the German people to blame the Western Allies for the partition of their country prior to the establishment of a separate State in the Eastern Zone.

The recent events in Berlin prove, in fact, that the Warsaw gesture is not really conciliatory at all, they added. They suggested that taking the events in Berlin and Warsaw together, it might be thought the Russians were trying to get a complete hold of Berlin for use as the capital of the new State. —Reuter.

SUNDAYS TO GO?

Bangkok, June 26.

Sundays may soon go by the board in Siam.

The Siamese Cabinet Council is considering a switch to the Buddhist calendar, which celebrates religious holidays the beginning and the end of the waxing and waning stages of the moon.

The Buddhist system, adhering to the country's religious traditions, is used now in many schools and offices in the provinces.

One argument for its official adoption is that government office workers and school children would be able to attend special services and observe Buddhist rites. —Associated Press.

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Doomed Ship's Crew Saved

New York, June 25.

The 44-man crew of a flame-swept Norwegian vessel have been picked up at sea, the master of one of the rescue vessels which sped to the scene, reported today.

The stricken vessel, the Fenris, was abandoned 649 miles north-west of Brest, France. Fire and a series of explosions swept its engine room and superstructure. —Associated Press.

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GAGE HATS

CASUAL AND DINNER, FROCKS
MAGNIFICENCE

By the last American mail we've again received many cartons of smartly casual and cool—all occasion frocks for tropical wear in addition to a magnificent line of superb elegant gowns for formal wear by many foremost leading houses in New York and California. They're offered at "VERY EASY PRICES" which will enable you to select your whole wardrobe from us at "GENUINE SAVINGS OF MANY DOLLARS"

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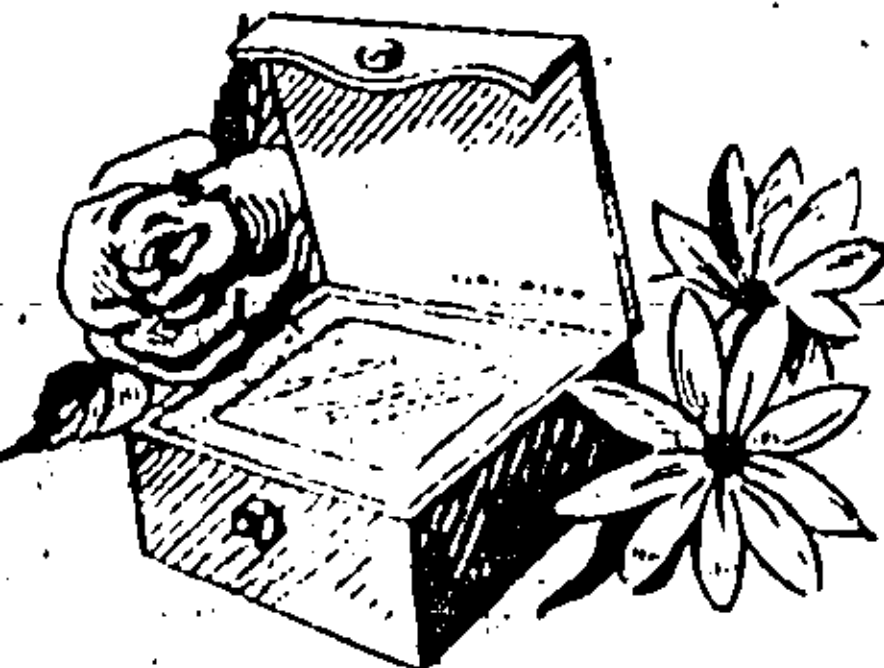
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

ASCOT IN THE RAIN



Bouding clouds and intermittent bursts of sunshine made fashionably dressed Ascot racegoers take precautions against a downpour. On the third day, in contrast to the two previous days of the famous meeting, umbrellas and raincoats were well in evidence, many of them matching the fine-weather creations worn beneath.

At left, this racegoer came prepared with topcoat, umbrella, mackintosh and shooting stick. She meant to give ample protection to her richly-trimmed hat and flowered Ascot frock.

At center, Miss ANNE CLIFFORD wore a nylon coat, quilted on revers and epaulet shoulders. Over her cock-feather trimmed hat she carried a pink umbrella to ward off the showers.

The lady at right contented herself with carrying an umbrella and raincoat. Otherwise her flowered frock, light shoes and halo straw hat were optimistic about the weather.

HELPFUL TO THE HOUSEWIFE

These notes and make-knowledges do not come under the general Handy Hints heading, but they are useful to know all the same. Cut this column out, and keep it somewhere safe—and you'll find that sooner or later, maybe sooner, it will solve a difficulty for you.

Vacuum Cleaner:

Spring-cleaning does not necessarily take place in the spring. In fact, quite often it doesn't. When you feel an "at-tack" coming on, make sure first of all that the state of your vacuum cleaner is all it might be. The most common trouble with them is the belt—it will insist on going slack after use. New ones are to be had for most makes, so get one and either put it on right away or hold it handy for when it is needed. Clean the brushes and attachments, and check the joints so that the dust will not go in and out and the middle.

Musings On A Mattress:

Mattresses are often the Poor Relation of spring-cleaning. Take them in hand, too, and go over them with the vacuum cleaner—not forgetting under the buttons. If you have a barrel-type cleaner, you can use the open gadget to clean the dust from books stored on open shelves.

Hair Brushes:

Here are some don'ts for your hair-brush:
Don't wash your hair-brush in anything by tepid, soapy water.
Don't comb out the hairs roughly. When running a comb through your brush, run it down the bristles, and not across. Running it across will snap the bristles at the roots.
Don't grip your hair-brush by the bristles or press your fingers against them.
Don't dry the brush in hot sunshine or strong artificial heat.

And Paint Brushes:

Not now, but after the hot weather is nearly over, many people will be thinking of a repainting job on their flats. If you are planning to do it yourself, you must take good care of your brushes. Soak a new paint brush in cold water for twenty-four hours before using it. And after using, make sure you clean it thoroughly in turpentine or a turpentine substitute. You must work out all the paint while the brush is still soft, and this means particularly up near the handle. Soap and water treatment does equally well for this type of brush, too, and after you have cleaned substitute, thoroughly wash the cleaner out with tepid soapy water, rinse the soap out, and hang up to dry in some place that is cool and airy.

Decanter Doings:

If your wine decanter is stained or discoloured, wash it away. This should do the trick. Pour into it a solution of one tablespoon of coarse salt and one tablespoon of vinegar. Leave it for a few hours, and then shake it well so that the inner surface is cleaned. Rinse it well—and there you are.

ALWAYS USE A PROTECTIVE CREAM FOR A DRY SKIN

By CLAUDIA

The problems of the dry skin are almost exactly—opposite to the troubles of the greasy skin. The texture is usually fine, soft and delicate, rather than strong and tough; the sebaceous glands which provide the lubricating oils are underactive rather than overactive; blackheads and pimples may be rare, but the wind and the sun can cause as much trouble of a different kind. A dry skin just can't be left to itself. It is a sensitive plant, needing constant cossetting, care and attention. And if it is well taken care of, it will be as near perfect as any skin can be.

The dry skin which is fine textured and thin, looks lovely and is usually accompanied by charming colouring and a beautiful complexion...but it cannot stand harsh treatment, neither from the hands of its owner, nor from the elements. To preserve its delicacy and charm, it must be gently treated.

When the skin is too dry, just as when it is too oily, there is no necessity to accept the condition...a great deal can be done to help. Indeed, almost all skins can be brought to normal if you are willing to devote enough time and patience to the job...and you should be willing to, for the results are more than worth the trouble.

The first important step is to check up on your diet, and see whether the dryness of the sebaceous glands may be due to any deficiency of fats in your diet. You need more butter, milk, eggs and cheese, more of the foods

rich in Vitamin C...raw cabbage heart, whole wheat, liver, young vegetables, etc. No matter what you can do to help the outer condition of the skin, any permanent improvement must come from within.

Now that the long term policy is settled, what can be done in the day-to-day beauty routine to counteract the dryness of your skin? Too much washing with soap and water is not a good thing. Most of us like to use soap and water once a day, and that is quite often enough for the dry skin. The water should be just warm and the soap the finest and mildest you can buy.

Wash quickly, not scrubbing, such as benefits a corseur skin, but a light, brisk rotating movement with the facecloth. After washing rinse most carefully with splash with cold water to which a few drops of skin tonic have been added. Smooth in a little cold cream or emollient complexion milk.

Sometimes even, the finest soap will irritate a dry skin, leaving a taut, brittle feeling. Oatmeal is a fine substitute which I can recommend for the most sensitive skin. All you need are two or three little muslin bags, kept filled with fine oatmeal. Soak the bag in warm water and massage the face gently all over. The milky liquid from the oatmeal is wonderfully cleansing, soothing and softening to the skin.

If you have a dry skin, you have special reason to be grateful for the excellent nourishing creams which modern cosmetology has placed at our disposal. Your skin can absorb quite an amount of good rich skinfood, and it is your job to see that it gets as much

as it needs. Put in lavishly every time you take your warm bath and leave it on while you are bathing so that the warmth of the atmosphere will relax the pores, enabling them to absorb as much of the cream as possible. Afterwards, remove any surplus cream with soft cleansing tissues. Strong astringents and any form of treatment for rather drastically stimulating the skin are not for you. If you use a weekly face masque, oatmeal, yeast or cream should be your choice, but be very sparing in their use. Never pull the skin—always pat or tap in your creams and lotions, removing with light upward movements.

When you sally forth into the wind or the sun, always use a protective cream as a foundation for your makeup...and use it on any part of the skin which is likely to be exposed. It will save you so much torment from wind roughness and sunburn.

Should your skin become excessively dried up, and begin to flake, try a warm oil bath, which will effect a cure overnight in most cases. Cut out a mask from a piece of muslin or old cotton and soak it in warm almond oil. Cleanse your face thoroughly, then place on the mask, pressing it onto the skin so that it contacts every inch. Leave on for five minutes, then wipe off the surplus oil. Tomorrow, all the roughness and dryness will be forgotten...and almond oil has slightly bleaching qualities too.

Jacobean, Or Is It Junk?

By WINIFRED MONTGOMERIE

Genuine antiques such as were on view at the Antique Dealers' Fair in London are always a safe investment.

Distinguishing the fake from the genuine when hunting out a bargain at an unknown shop is often a puzzle unless you are a connoisseur. Here are some tips: The timber employed gives an indication of the period. In the Jacobean, oak is predominant; for the William and Mary era walnut was the most favoured wood. During the reign of Queen Anne, walnut remained popular, and mahogany put in an appearance. Later, in the time of Hepplewhite and Sheraton, satinwood was introduced. Thus, for example, should a satinwood table be labelled William and Mary, it cannot be genuine.

Study The Surface

Another note of importance is the patina of the wood—the bloom and tone which only age can impart. Age, darkness and hardness. Looking at one wood—walnut—in the antique, we see a mellow golden tone, whereas modern walnut is brown with a tinge of green from the sap still remaining. Carving also should be scrutinized. Carving which is a hand

or machine work. Machine carving gives a clean cut, whereas hand-carving shows a slightly chipped effect.

Special characteristics belong to different periods. Particularly significant is the varying shape in legs of furniture. Associated with the Jacobean are bulbous legs, William and Mary's time produced the inverted cup, bun-shaped and spindle-turned; attributed to the Queen Anne period is the cabriole.

Finish Betrays Fakes

Knowing when certain articles came into existence is another vantage point. Just as a wireless set figuring as Regency is impossible, so would a sideboard or cheval glass be if sold as genuine Queen Anne. Bureaux were unknown before 1665, flat pedestal desks appeared 50 years later. Washstands were first made in the 18th century, while bedsteads with posts and canopy did not arrive until the 19th century. Slipshod work and imitation to detail often betrays the fake. In genuine antiques there is evidence of meticulous care, neither consideration of time nor cost of labour carrying weight. For instance, a chair with a carved back should have a carved seat, and a table with a carved top should have a carved base.

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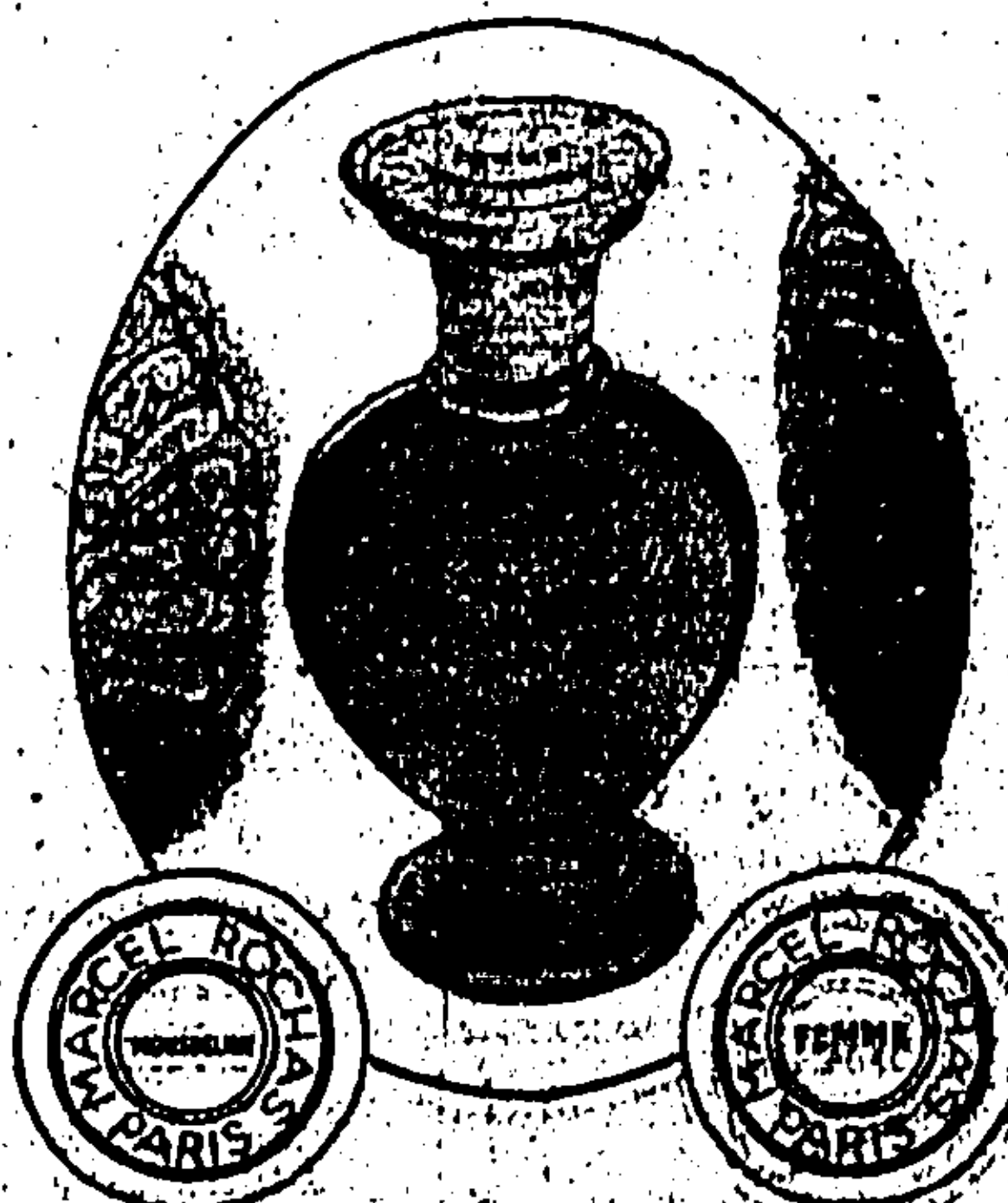
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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

WHITE IS A "NEW DISCOVERY" FOR SUMMER WEAR

By JANET MARTIN

Of the many and varied trends to be observed in this season's panorama of fashion, the vogue for white and gold is of special interest to us. White is a "new discovery" for summer wear; allied with gold it is fashion's choice for the smart woman.

A vogue for white poses rather a problem for people who live in the busy city centres of the world, where white, amid the smoke, dirt and grime, remains spotless such a little while. But for us in Hong Kong, it is an ideal choice, for there can be nothing so cool for hot weather wear than pure, clean white.

Looking around the shops, it is an inspiration to find such an attractive range of white materials, corded cottons and pure linens for the morning, silk pique, sharkskin and lambskin crepes for afternoon, and a galaxy of embroidered muslins, nets, mousselines and silks for the evening.

The gold accessories are to be found too. There are lovely new designs in white summer handbags, trimmed with gold clasps and fasteners, or punctuated with the latest gilt plastic. There are rich gold kid belts, rather expensive, it is true, but not when you consider that one belt can bestow the cachet of fashion on several white dresses.

Under the new vogue, gold slippers are permitted, with white gowns, for afternoon as well as for evening wear. Better still are the white suede shoes discretely trimmed with gold kid and several shops are displaying these already.

For a long time, we have had the choice of a glittering array of gilt costume jewellery. To wear with white, plain gilt is best, without any stones or colour, and you will be wise to watch the shape of the gilt, seeing that it comes with the

shade of your other gilt accessories. There are almost as many shades in gold as there are in any other colour, the dull antique gold, the rich red-gold, the guinea-gold and the pale yellow-gold; and they can clash just as badly if not carefully matched.

White and gold around the clock! Here is a selection of the very latest summer models.

For morning, white linen, the bodice severely tailored in a shirtwaist, slender-pointed collar, patch pocket set askew, and buttoned down to the waist with

small gilt buttons. The skirt is gored in eight panels, fitting over the hips and flaring out to the hem...has two slanted patch pockets, each buttoned up with a gilt button. Wear with this plain gilt earrings and white shoes.

America introduces gilt for the beach with an outfit consisting of brief, tailored shorts with bandeau top and a tailored beach coat, loosehanging to within an inch of the shorts hem, with ruffled collar buttoning to the neck and edged all

the way round with a row of gold ric-rac braid.

You can swim in white and gold too...in a classic white latex swim suit with a gold plastic bathing cap.

For afternoons, choose white silk jersey, which drapes miraculously. A lovely-style for this material has a simple bodice with short kimono sleeves, a wide, gathered midriff, slash drawn closely round the waist and a wrapped skirt, draped at the sides. With this are wares a gilt choker and earrings, white bag and shoes, gilt trimmed.

Another style, in white silk pique, features the new keyhole neckline, a circular band, lying flat round the base of the neck, below which the bodice is cut out in an arrow shape, point down. The skirt is semicircular, cut all in one piece, as is possible with this wide material. Worn with gilt earrings, bracelet and belt, this frock is right for afternoon and informal evenings.

For a romantic evening frock, my choice of material would be one of the charming embroidered muslins, made with a moulded bodice and the fullest of gathered skirts over a ruffled tulle petticoat. The top could be demure, with a close fitted neck and baby puff sleeves, or pulled off the shoulders and flounced.

With this, I would choose a dainty gold pendant and earrings, and gold kid slippers with ankle straps for slender feet.

A more sophisticated choice would be a soft ripple crepe, with draped bodice, clasped at the shoulder by a dramatic gold brooch, the waist encircled by a narrow gold belt and the skirt falling in a graceful cascade drape.

The skirt takes 2 1/2 yards of 40" material. Lay the material flat on the floor, fold in half, and with a piece of string, a pin and a pencil you can mark the waist and hem curves, pivoting from the top folded corner. The one seam can be worn at the centre front or the centre back.



BERILL HAS BRIGHT IDEAS FOR SUMMER

Go gay with braid...

LEFT: A white jacket worn over a black skirt is livened up by the addition of black braid to the bottom of the jacket and the lapels. CENTRE: A bolero jacket and skirt is given the "new" look by adding tasselled fringes to the jacket and the hem of the skirt. RIGHT: A simple afternoon dress has the "kangaroo pouch" traced in colourful braid and a band of the same material set into the skirt four inches above the hem.

Ann Temple Should I Divorce?

I took my two little girls to Canada early in the war, which meant that my husband and I were separated for over five years. He became deeply involved with another woman. When I returned we decided to rebuild our marriage, partly for the children's sake and partly because I was desperately anxious not to lose him. I can't pretend it has worked. After nearly two years he is still as much in love with this other woman and hankers to be with her.

At first I was horribly wounded and jealous, and scenes started which at first upset a bit later irritated my husband. Now we are both thoroughly on each other's nerves. The children are worried and upset by the atmosphere, which can't be concealed under our present cramped living conditions.

Am I serving any good purpose by prolonging this unhappy situation? Much as I dislike the idea of divorce, I can't help feeling it would be better for the children (12 and 14) and happier for all of us if I took the plunge. It seems a choice between two evils.—P. M. L.

You see it as a choice of two evils, so you can but make your decision on the practicalities: Does your husband want the divorce? Is he also indifferent to the children? Have you grounds for a divorce now? Is his income sufficient for two homes?

Divorce may look straightforward—until you come down to its bare realism in terms of money, accommodation, education, and the divided loyalties of the children. But if that's the way you look at it—the choice of two evils—these are the considerations you must weigh. Were you to see it as a crisis involving your faith and your belief in marriage, then the issue is clear, defined—and inexorable. Faith and belief involve duty and there is this about duty—it is above consequences. You don't have to look to right or left but straight onward. You are not torn by fear of personal unhappiness.

If I may say so (I hope you won't think I do not realise how poignantly difficult the situation has been) neither you nor your husband was really rebuilding your marriage.

The only hope of success lay in a non-personal relationship, a separate and individual building-up of interests, focusing attention and talents and personality upon making the home an attractive centre and the children happy, eagerly companionable.

Naturally, you wanted your husband's love again, but his love was given to the other woman. You could have had affection, interest, admiration, but not at once love. You let yourself be wounded by your own demanding. You killed the freedom and the time which married love needed to grow again.

I know you opening yourself to all the usual changes when I speak of faith and duty in marriage. I'm told I'm not enlightened because I can't agree that "what one wants is there, so right."—I thought of my doubt of my experience, I have

had long enough in this job now to test by results.

And—had I no other basis but this particular and specialised experience I could say confidently that a marriage held together by faith and duty is far more highly civilized than a marriage where emotions govern, where individual and personal happiness and satisfaction are the first aims.

I wonder whether by looking at your problem from a new angle you could summon up the courage to try again. There could be zest and interest and attractiveness in going all out to build up your own personality and giving the children the brightest mental companionship you are capable of.

HANDY HINTS

When the canvas of a deck-chair tears away from the frame, machine wide strip of carpet-binding across the canvas and retack it in position.

Lemons can be kept for months if they are packed firmly in rows in a box with a layer of sand between rows. Make sure that lemons are completely covered by the sand.

Keep a jar of dissolved soap shavings mixed with kerosene in your bathroom for use in cleaning and shining the bathtub and other porcelain surfaces.

If you wish to use sour milk in a recipe and have no sour milk, add one and a half tablespoons of lemon juice to each cup of milk.

Don't allow woollens to become too wet before laundering. Rubbing soon tells them so squeeze gently through suds. Remember to stretch every garment to its original shape, and dry on a flat surface.

If you want to clean anything previously polished with a high gloss, dull the gloss with turpen-

At Your Fingertips by VICTOR MAMAK

I have heard of a lot of different ways of removing make-up and cleaning the face before going to bed, and I guess as long as the make-up is thoroughly removed, the technique does not matter much. However, I am just curious to know what method would you suggest for a thorough face cleaning.—L.R.

I am afraid I do not agree with you that "as long as the make-up is thoroughly removed, the technique does not matter much."

You can remove the paint off a table by scratching it with a piece of broken glass, leaving the surface rugged and probably damaged; or you can do it gently with a sand-paper, leaving the surface smooth and nice.

Now let us face it—the ideal face cleansing must not only remove every trace of make-up, dust, grime and perspiration, but must leave the skin looking and feeling clean, not the least bit drawn or dry, not faintly sticky, but fresher and softer than before.

Here is a cleansing technique which I strongly recommend:

First, dip a face towel into warm water and press it gently against face and neck—make-up and all. Next, without drying your face, apply a good cleansing cream of a reliable make from hairline to collarbone, smoothing

it on in little spirals. Tissue this off thoroughly. Then apply cream once more and tissue off again. Last of all, apply a good skin freshener with a piece of cotton wool and pat it dry.

Please note that the above method is recommended for normal skins.

"My wedding ring is stuck on my finger, and I find that I would like to have it off occasionally. The only thing other people recommend is that I have it cut, which I do not want to do. Can you suggest anything?"—J. R.

It appears that you have put on weight since your marriage (correct me if I am wrong), and your fingers have not escaped the fatty invasion. Exercise and proper dieting will help you bring your weight down to normal and your fingers will, no doubt, also receive the benefit.

Besides, massage your fingers every day for at least ten minutes. Massage them with cream or lotion and manipulate each finger between the thumb and index finger of the opposite hand, as though you were denning a new kid glove.

If you do this regularly, you will find that in a few days you will not only be able to take off your wedding ring "occasionally" (if you must), but it will also help you possess beautiful fingers.



Suits for the sun

Here's an all-purpose outfit in broad-stripe and white striped cotton that will save you a wardrobe.

If you vary the combination you will have a complete wardrobe. The swimsuit (above) has a detachable halter, which unbuttons an even sunbather.

For ordinary wear, a skirt blouse is tucked into a matching button-through skirt. The bra and skirt will solve the informal dance problem.

Most shops and stores are selling these outfits at reasonable prices.

line or by rubbing with No. 0 sandpaper or steel wool. But get the gloss off or the new paint won't go on smoothly.

Tiles make excellent teapot stands. Back with felt, lining to the tile with glue.

To remove a scorch stain from fabric, wash with soap, try rubbing the stain with salt and lemon juice.



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FRANKIE PARKER ELIMINATED AT WIMBLEDON BY SWEDE

Wimbledon, June 25.

Twenty-three-year-old tall, blonde Lennart Bergelin, Sweden's No. 1 lawn tennis player, scored the greatest victory of his career in the fourth round of the men's singles of the Wimbledon championships today when he knocked out the No. 1 seeded player, Frankie Parker, of America, in just over three hours.

Bergelin won 5-7, 7-5, 9-7, 0-6, 10-8.

This was the second major upset of the week, following the defeat of the Czech ace, Jaroslav Drobny, at the hands of Glano Cucbill.

Despite all the thrills of the first four sets, the last of which Bergelin seemed to surrender in order to conserve himself for the final struggle, the chief excitement came in the fifth, when the Swede fought back from being 3-5 down.

Though limping with cramp and having had a plaster on the blistered thumb of his racket hand, he got on terms, led at 9-8 and then went to the net to smash a winner past Parker's forehead for victory.

Birthday Present

It was certainly a self-given birthday present for Bergelin, who was 23 earlier this week, but he admitted he was very near retiring with cramp.

In his earlier matches, Parker had conceded only nine games while winning through the first three rounds.

America nearly took another loss in the men's doubles, when the Indian No. 1 combination of Sumant Misra and S.L.R. Sawney appeared to have their second round match against Tom Brown and Gardner Mulloy won. The Indians led by two sets to one and by four games to two in the fourth set, but the Americans, seeded No. 2 in the event, lasted better and won out by 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

PAPPATEA WINS MINER'S DERBY

Newcastle-on-Tyne, June 26.

Mr. R. G. Simpson's Pappatea won the Northumberland Plate here today. Mr. B. J. Hillier's Bille was second and Mr. W. J. Yeats' Uragy third. A field of 15 ran.

The betting was 20 to 1 against Pappatea, 5 to 1 Bille, 6 to 1 Uragy. Good Company was favourite at 9 to 2.

The race was won by Pappatea by a short head, with a head between the second and third.

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Stole From Inspector

For stealing \$180 from Sub Inspector Stewart in Des Voeux Road Central, Au Fook, a 35-year-old unemployed man, was sentenced yesterday to six months' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy. He pleaded guilty and told the magistrate that he had only recently arrived from Canton.

Hungarian Share Registration

All shares in nationalised industrial, mining and similar concerns in Hungary held by foreign nationals or corporate bodies must be registered with the Hungarian National Bank or with a Hungarian Legation before the end of June. Interests in such companies held in other ways must also be reported by the end of the month, said a Hong Kong Government spokesman yesterday.

Penalty for non-registration of shares and non-declaration of foreign interests is the forfeiture of the right of exemption from nationalisation and to compensation and invalidation of unregistered shares.

Anyone to whom the Hungarian Nationalisation Law may apply should communicate with the Hungarian Legation, 35 Esplanade, London, S.W.1.

Malaya's Olympic High Jump Prospect

Singapore, June 26.

Malaya will contribute only one athlete to Britain's Olympic team—high jumper Lloyd Valberg of Singapore.

Walberg, a 24-year-old Eurasian, is rated high in his sport in South East Asia. He missed the all-time Malayan record by only 1/2 inch last August when he hurdled 6 feet 3 inches to capture the Singapore Athletic Association high jump trophy.

In practice Valberg looks better than ever before. He has cleared

6 feet five inches—only an inch and a half short of six feet six and one half inch British Athletic Association record.

Valberg clears the bar in the style of Lee Sien, the American star. He goes over flat on his stomach and parallel with the ground.

On the basis of practice tries Valberg has hopes of winning the pre-Olympic B. A. A. meet on July 2 and 3. From there he will proceed on to the Olympic high jump event.

Valberg holds the Singapore Athletic Association championship for two other events: the hop-step-and-jump and the 120-yard hurdles. He won't compete in these events at London, however. Singapore's athletic world has been suffering from a case of cramped finances since the war. The Singapore Athletic Association, Malaya's equivalent of the B. A. A., finally got back into operation for the first time since 1941 last July.

For some time it looked doubtful whether the colony would be able to send anyone to the Olympic games. After nearly a year's effort they have secured enough money to send one man.

Local sportsmen feel their 2750 couldn't be on a likelier candidate than Lloyd Valberg—Associated Press.

Popular Couple Married

A popular Hong Kong couple were married by the Rev. Father Angell at the Rosary Church yesterday. Miss Rosary Mary Edith (Peggy), Everett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett of 5 Railway Terrace, and Inspector Benjamin Thomas Stuart Ross of the Hong Kong Police, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross of Banffshire, Scotland. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white shadow lace over satin, charming with the bodice draped in front, and a heart shaped neck line. The skirt, with draped side panels, fell into a short train at the back. Her long embroidered veil, which was originally brought from England for her brother's bride, was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of jasmine and white asters.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorna Everett, was Matron of Honour and wore a gown of pale blue organdie embroidered with white with a fitted bodice. The skirt had the new bubble effect at the back, falling into a wide flared skirt. Her hat was of assorted flowers and tulle veiling. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and blue asters.

The bride's mother wore a gown of aquamarine French crepe with a cowl neck, ruffled sleeves and a side draped skirt. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. A. C. C. Stewart was best man and Mr. J. V. Everett the bride's brother was groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Hong Kong Police Club. When leaving for the honeymoon at Macao, Mrs. Ross wore a dress of midnight blue featuring the new torso line and new length skirt trimmed with steel buttons. She also wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and white accessories.

At a "Bachelor's Party" given on Friday night, Inspector Ross was presented with a canteen of cutlery from his colleagues at Central Police Station. Inspector Harry Brown made the presentation.

Official Appointments

Mr. Kenneth Strathmore Kinghorn has been appointed a Cadet Officer, effective from June 4, 1948.

Mr. Joseph Paul Hewitt, Surveyor of Ships, has been appointed to the Board of Examiners in place of Mr. James Roger Godfrey Wyatt who is absent from the Colony.

Mr. Ko Tsok-yum has been appointed a Food Officer effective from June 14, 1948.

HARVARD BEAT YALE

New London, Connecticut, June 25.

Harvard's powerful crew won its 10th successive four mile race from Yale on the Thames today by half a length.—Associated Press.

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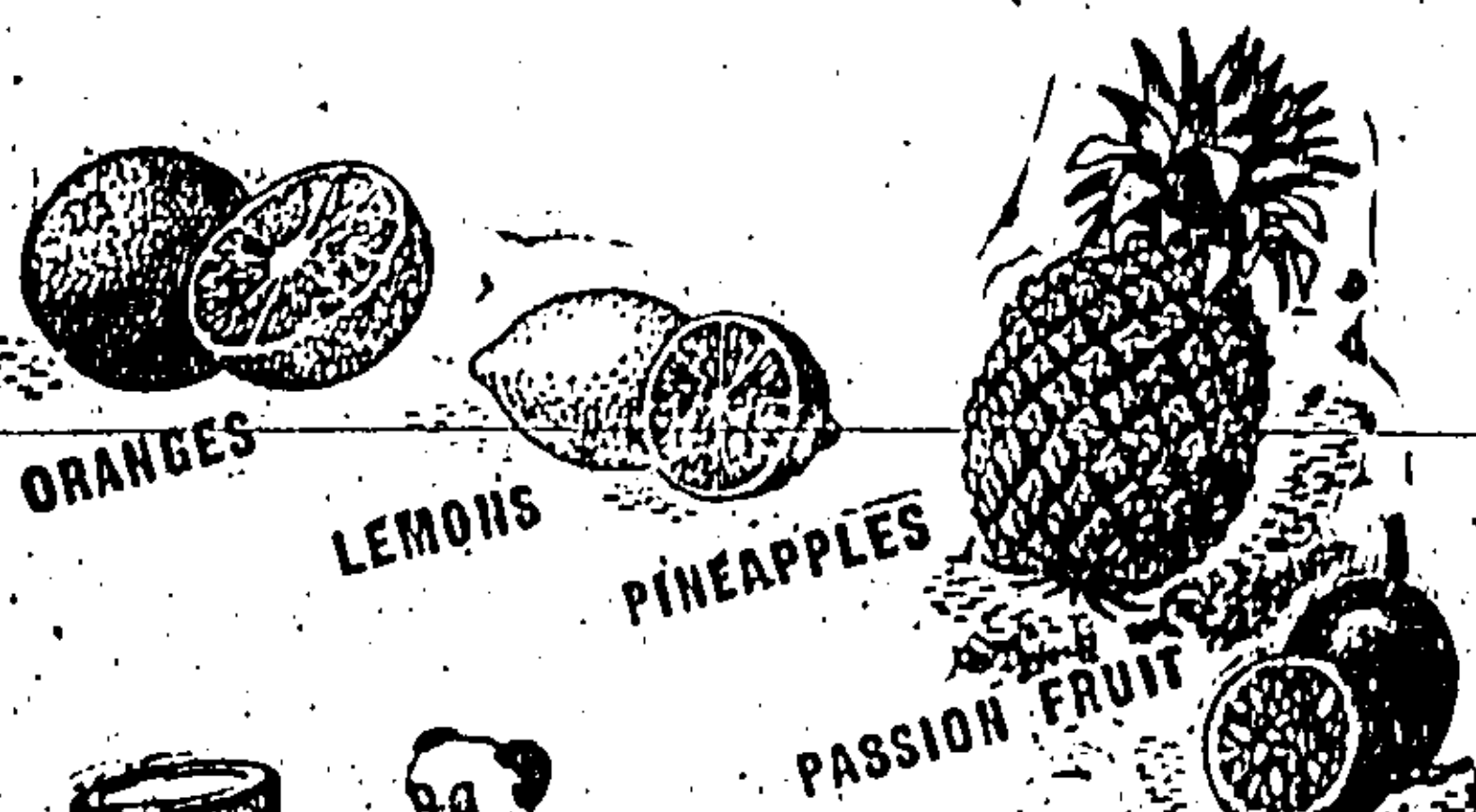
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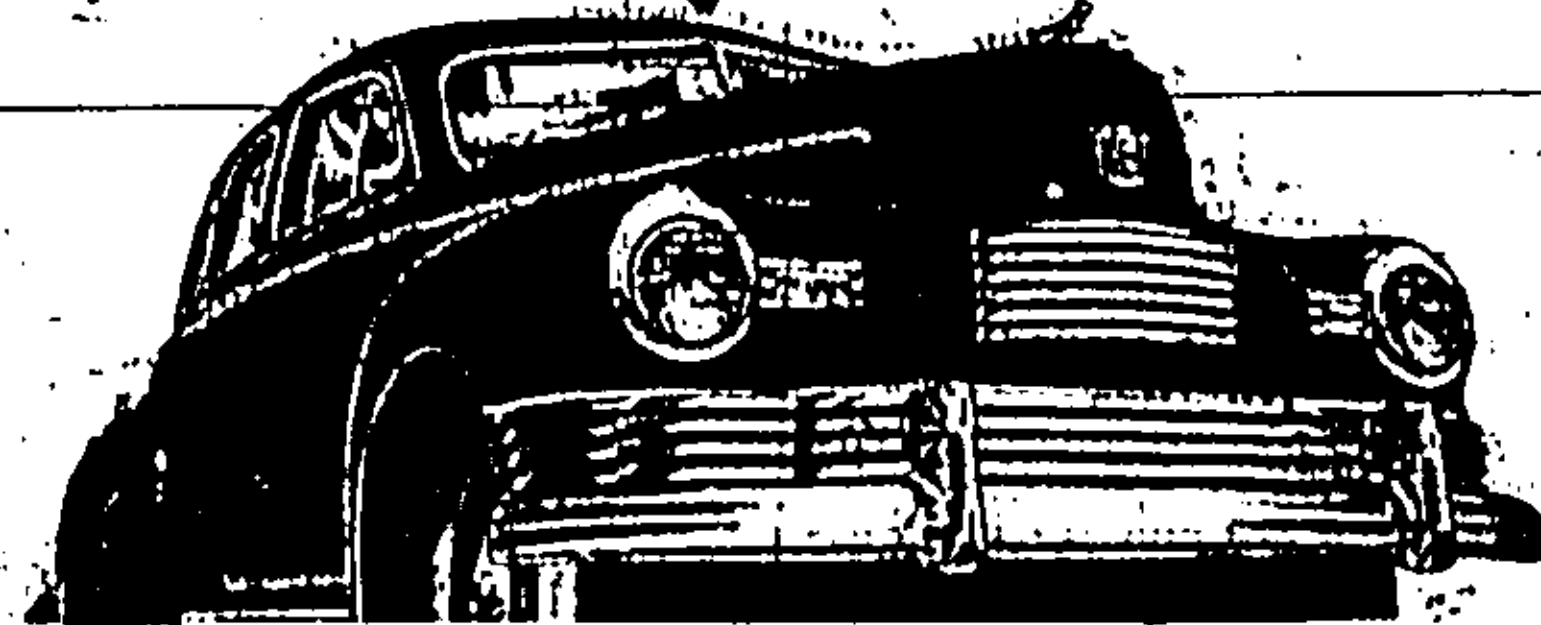
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LAWN BOWLS LEADERS' HAVE EASY WINS

In the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, Recreation and Craigengower Cricket Club, the leaders, won easily while the third game between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Cricket Club was won by the latter by only seven shots. Bowling Green only managed to obtain half a point from the game.

In the "A" Section of the Second Division Talkoo easily beat Recreation while at Sookunpoo the Indians beat K.C.C. by 27 shots. Hong Kong Cricket Club just beat the Filipinos by six shots though winning on two rinks.

Electric who have still to register a win went down badly to Recreation by 40 shots but were unfortunate not to win on at least one rink.

In the game between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Cricket Club both L. Sykes and A. J. Hall made a splendid last minute spurt. Trailing nine to 18 on the 19th head, Sykes went into double figures by scoring a three on the 20th. This was followed by a singleton on the last end.

All Hall was down by eight shots to Teddie Fincher on the 20th head. A six on the final head narrowed Fincher's victory down to two shots.

The best game was that between Jack McKelvie and C. S. Rossett. So evenly matched were the two rinks that the final decision was in doubt right up to the last wood on the 21st head.

Trailing by one shot on the last end, Jack had a one with his final wood, and excitement ran high when Rossett rolled down his last wood. The position remained unchanged, and the Home rink added one to their score.

A win by Franks' rink over T. M. Pile gave Craigengower three valuable points in their game against Prison Officers, as the two other rinks were drawn.

Jillot was leading Cocho by 10-3 at the 11th head but by the 17th head Cocho had reduced the lead to 17-12 thanks to a four at the 12th. Cocho scored six shots in the last three heads to tie.

Medina was trailing behind Robertson for the greater part of the game. He was down 9-2 at the sixth, 18-9 at the 14th. On the next five heads he scored 3, 1, 1 and 4 to lead for the first time 19-16 at the 19th. Robertson with a single and a two tied the score. Pile only scored on eight heads and at the 17th was 30-5 against Franks.

The Results

K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.
Playing at home, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to Kowloon Cricket Club by seven shots. K.C.C. won on two rinks and drew on the other.

K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.
E. Greenwood A.E.P. Guest
R. Morrison S.A. Gray
L.G. Combes T.A. Madar
L. Sykes F. Goodwin
(Skip) (Skip) 18
L.R. Whant V.C. Labrum
C. Downman F.E. Skinner
J. Fraser T. Lock
A.J. Hall E.C. Fincher
(Skip) (Skip) 13
E.F. Pope J.M. Forrest
A.L. Eastman A.J. Kew
W.C. Simpson J. Orem
J. McKelvie C.S. Rossett
(Skip) (Skip) 21
Total 50 57

C.C.C. v. H.K.F.C.
Playing at home, Craigengower beat Hong Kong Football Club by 17 shots and on two rinks.

C.C.C. v. H.K.F.C.
J.W. Leonard B.A. Mansell
L.C.R. Squa J. Hayward
A.E. Coates J.A.R. Selby
B.W. Bradbury L.A. Collyer
(Skip) (Skip) 10
I.M. Omar J.S. Howell
W. Hong Sling J.H. O'Grady
A.M. Omar N. Bebbington
J.S. Landolt W.E. Hollands
(Skip) (Skip) 24
M.A. Baptista B.I. Blackford
K.M. Ordor C. Gough
U.M. Omar K.S. Robertson
(Skip) (Skip) 23
Total 63 40

I.R.C. v. K.C.C.
In a Second Division game at Sookunpoo yesterday, I.R.C. winning on all three rinks, beat K.C.C. by 27 shots.

I.R.C. v. K.C.C.
D.M.A. Razack H. Gittins
A.H. Seemla D. Hung
A.R. Razack J. Tibble
A.M. Rujjahn A. Stevens
(Skip) (Skip) 29
M.A. Wahab Jan L. Bone
J.M.A. Rujjahn R. Leigh
A.K. Sufaid Geo. Lee
(Skip) (Skip) 22
I. Kitchell A.C. Trjibblé
A.R.A. Rahman W.H. Colledge
S.S. Hussain R.S. Capell
S.M. Rujjahn C. Pope
(Skip) (Skip) 23
Total 74 47

H.K.C.C. v. Filipinos
Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Filipino Club by six shots and on two rinks.

H.K.C.C. v. Filipinos
J. About W.F. Johnston
F.D. Angus C.F. Lee
R.A. Edwards J. Cotton
R.H. Will W. Field
(Skip) (Skip) 10
R.R. Davies L.B. da Silva
E. Hosper W. Subudus
W. Williams J.W. Lee
J. Prentice D. Rozario
(Skip) (Skip) 24
Total 24 10

UNION JACK TABLE TENNIS

There were no outstanding games in the Union Jack Table Tennis tournament during the week.

The League table to date is—

Rank	Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
1	H.K. R.N.H.	5	22	3	22
2	H.K.C. (1)	5	19	6	19
3	Suff.	5	17	8	17
4	H.K.C. (2)	5	17	8	17
5	C.P.O. J.M.B. Tamer	5	15	10	15
6	Royal Naval Hospital	5	15	10	15
7	S.M.C.A.	5	14	11	14
8	R.E.	5	13	12	13
9	F.A.D. Communications	5	13	12	13
10	367 R.A.F. Signal Unit	5	8	22	8
11	R.M.M. Kowloon	5	6	4	6
12	V.A.D. R.N.H.	5	4	26	4

Army Basketball League

Recent departures from the R.A.M.C. have forced them to withdraw from the League.

The following are the results of the games played during the week in the Army Basketball League:

Rank	Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
1	R.A.O.C.	4	10	0	40
2	R.E.M.F.	25	10	15	10
3	H.Q.L.F.	29	10	19	10
4	Suff.	4	10	16	10
5	25 P.A. Regt.	48	10	38	10
6	H.K.C.T.U.	20	10	10	10
7	2/10 Gurkhas	22	10	12	10

TABLE TO DATE

Rank	Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
1	R.E.M.F.	7	6	1	108
2	Indians	6	5	0	192
3	Signals	6	5	0	192
4	Gurkhas	6	5	0	194
5	H.Q.L.F.	7	6	0	212
6	H.K.C.T.U.	6	4	0	216
7	R.N.H.	6	3	0	192
8	H.Q.L.F.	6	3	0	192
9	25 P.A. Regt.	6	0	0	45
10	H.K.C.T.U.	4	0	0	26
11	R.A.O.C.	6	0	0	9

Official Announcements

Travelling can be resumed, with Bulgaria, Finland, Italy, Rumania and the Free Territory of Trieste, former enemy territory, the Government Gazette reported yesterday.

Shares in the M.P. San and Company, Limited, are exempted from the Moratorium Proclamation.

Ceiling prices for Jaeger knitting wool and Virella yarn have been fixed at HK\$1.50 and HK\$1.35 an ounce respectively. Official maximum retail price for a 12-ounce tin of Wargstaffes Apricot Jam has been fixed at HK\$1.50.

A list of Hong Kong Dollar Loan Bonds (1934 and 1940 issues) for redemption was published in the Gazette yesterday. Principal moneys with all interest would be paid on presentation of the Bonds complete with unpaid coupons at the Head Office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or at the office of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China in Hong Kong on July 15.

Reminders

Craigengower Cricket Club will be entertaining Kowloon Cricket Club to a friendly game of bowls this afternoon.

Indian Recreation Club will hold a Wappinshaw competition this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. Members who wish to participate are requested to be present at the club by 3 p.m.

Unwelcome Circus Visitors

The Kamala Circus, on the site next to the Peninsula Hotel, had a couple of unwelcome customers on the afternoon of June 25, but suffered no financial loss, thanks to the alertness of the Police.

When two lads, aged 15 and 13 years, appeared before Mr. W.H. Latimer at the Juvenile Court yesterday charged with larceny, Inspector J. Orem said that the boys were arrested at Chatham Road on suspicion of having stolen the roll of khaki cloth, valued at \$200, which one of them was carrying. The material was later identified by Mr. Karunan, the assistant manager of the Circus.

The 15-year-old was found guilty on April 10 on the charge of larceny.

Returning a finding of guilty against both, Mr. Latimer ordered them to receive six strokes each, to be followed by expulsion from the Colony.

Escaped From Custody

Arrested by Police constables 1511 and 639 at 1.40 a.m. on June 25, after he had been trailed through three streets, Lal Chuen (26) was brought out by Det. 605 on the next morning to have his claim of being employed verified.

On the way back to the Police Station from 182 Saiyungchoi Street he escaped from custody and disappeared down a side lane. He was recaptured later at Sai Yee Street, near Eule Street.

Sub-Inspector Howarth, who prosecuted Lal, before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of loitering and escaping from custody, added that defendant had two previous convictions for larceny.

Accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

PICKPOCKET TRIPPED

Lew Ting-kai was walking along Shanghai Street on the afternoon of June 25 when he realised that someone was taking his fountain pen from his trousers watchpocket.

Instead of raising the alarm, Lew let the sneak thief complete the larceny. As the man was walking away with the pen, Lew put out his right foot and tripped the pickpocket. A passing constable took the man to the Police Station.

Charged before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with larceny from the person, Mak Wah (37) was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment after Inspector J. Orem had revealed that accused had two previous convictions in 1947.

The Hong Kong Light Orchestra scored another success at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night when it presented a well-balanced programme of light music to a greatly appreciative audience.

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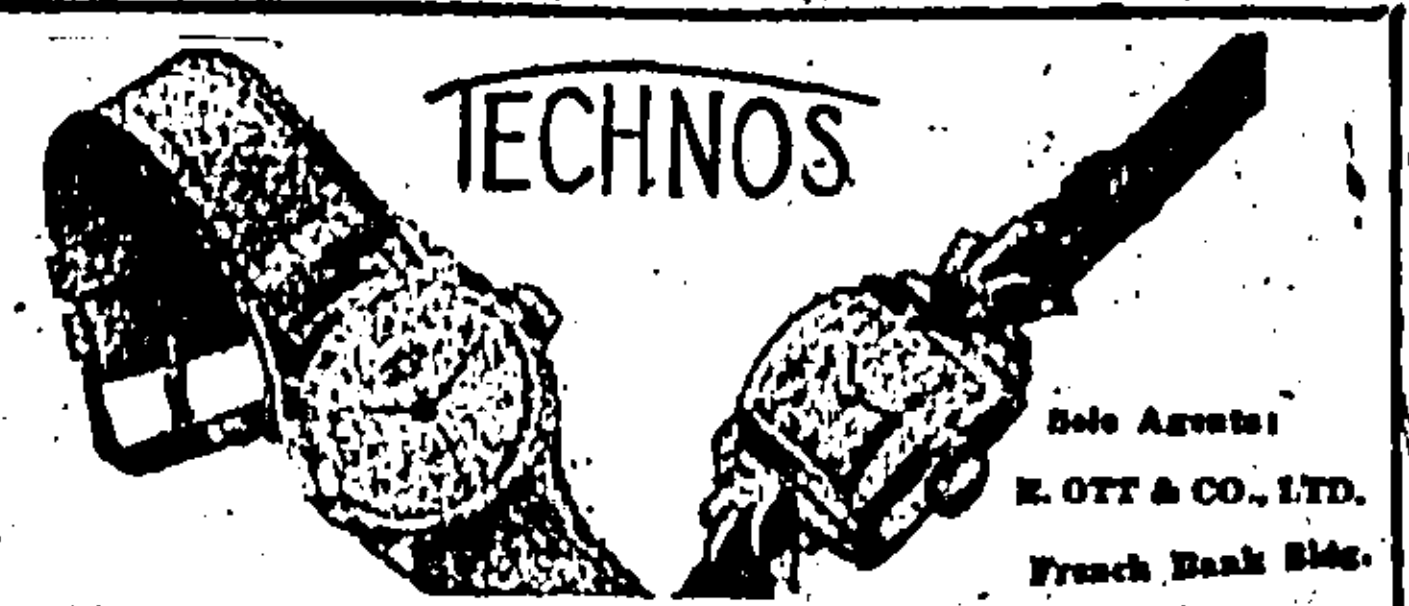
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1948.



AUSTRALIANS 296 FOR 3: ENGLAND COLLAPSES

Lords, June 26.
At the tea interval today Australia had scored 296 for three. Barnes knocked up 141 and Bradman 75 was not out. Morris scored 62, Hassott was out for a "duck," extras were 18.

Hockey Fixtures

Secretaries of Hockey Clubs or teams are requested to communicate with Mr. A. E. P. Gueat, of the Radio Licensing and Inspection Department, General Post Office (Tel. 39681) with a view to arranging Hockey fixtures for next season and to discuss matters generally in connection with Hockey in Hong Kong.

Israel's Olympic Team

New York, June 26.
Israel hopes to have a battle-hardened team of about 50 men and women at the Olympic games in diplomatically hostile England.
They now are being rounded up from the war-torn remnants of the new Jewish State, carved out of Palestine. Like all Israelis between 17 and 55 years old they are in military service under conscription.
The Israeli training coach, Emil Weltz, a native of Poland who has spent the last 15 years in Palestine, expects no troubles over physical condition among the war survivors.
He thinks their fighting against the Arabs under the blazing Eastern Mediterranean sun will take care of that.
Weltz's biggest worry is over how many may have fallen in battle and how many of the 50 nominated can be on hand for the Olympics.
Palestinian athletes have been engaged in Middle Eastern competition in Egypt by invitation of King Farouk, now their enemy—but never have ventured before to the Olympics.—Associated Press.

After dismissing England in their first innings with an additional score of eight runs from their last night total of 207 for nine wickets, the Australians had made 88 runs for no wickets at lunch time today in the Second Test.

The gates were closed just over half an hour before the start and a considerable number of people were turned away. The estimated attendance was just over 30,000.
An Australian doctor, who attended the 1936 Australian team in England, called at the dressing room to examine Miller and Coxon, who are said to be suffering from strained muscles.
The last pair held out for 25 minutes before Lindwall delivered his first really fast ball of the day. It bounced just over half-way, pitched on the off-stump and Bedser, trying to play it down, succeeded only in directing it into his wicket.

135 Lead

So Australia gained a lead of 135 in the first innings.
The Australians opened their second innings as threatening clouds were passing over the ground. To her advantage was the double rolling of the pitch inside three-quarters of an hour.
Barnes began with his square cut in Bedser's first over and Morris drove Coxon between the bowler and mid-on for an unscorable boundary.
Bedser, evidently reserving his leg trap for later in the day, bowled to an orthodox field of two slips and a man at backward point.

After the excitement of the past two days, the cricket became less tense as the two batsmen proceeded to play themselves in against England's medium-pace, which bore a striking contrast to the fireworks of Lindwall.

Yardley bowled an over at 17 runs to enable Bedser and Coxon to change ends.
Morris obtained his second boundary with a punishing stroke through the covers.

After only two overs, Edrich gave way to Laker at 46. Laker's first over contained abundant incidents. Morris almost gave a re-

Barnes Misses

Barnes jumped out to drive Laker's fifth ball, missed it completely and the ball whipped across just missed the leg stump and escaped the usually vigilant Evans, who missed a chance of stumping.

Evans might have been unslighted by the batsman's body but it was a lucky escape for Barnes. The ball went for four byes.

In the next over, Morris pulled a no-ball from Wright for his second six of the match to carry Australia past a 200 lead.
So dominant were the batsmen that not a maiden was bowled until Wright did so at 73.

With the luncheon interval approaching, the batsmen returned to caution. When Morris did open his shoulders, he nearly gave a chance to Yardley at short mid-on.

Yardley thrust out his right hand and just touched the ball with the tips of his fingers.
In 85 minutes before lunch, Australia added 88 runs without loss to hold a lead of 223 runs.

ENGLAND—FIRST INNINGS

Hutton, b. Johnston	20
Washbrook, c. Tallon, b. Lindwall	5
Edrich, b. Lindwall	46
Compton, c. Miller, b. Johnston	52
Dollery, b. Lindwall	4
Yardley, b. Lindwall	19
Coxon, c. and b. Johnston	19
Evans, c. Miller, b. Johnston	9
Laker, c. Tallon, b. Johnston	28
Bedser, b. Lindwall	0
Wright, not out	13
Extras	18
Total	215

TAKING UP CRICKET?



JOE LOUIS yesterday proved he is undisputed master in the ring, but here he gets a few tips on a game he does not know much about. His instructor is the mainstay of the English Test team—Denis Compton.—AP Photo.

RECORDS TOPPLE AT VRC SWIMMING GALA

The Victoria Recreation Club trio of A. V. Lopes (Backstroke), G. Roza-Pereira (Breaststroke), and G. Saunders (Freestyle), lowered the Colony 3 x 50 yds. Medley Relay record by two-fifths of a second, returning the time of 86-2/5 secs. last night at the V.R.C. Eastern Athletic Association swimming meet in the V.R.C. bath.

V.R.C. were victors with 16 points against Eastern's 8. V.R.C. gained four firsts of the five events in the programme.

In the Medley Relay, A. V. Lopes (V.R.C.), the Colony's star backstroke, set off on a quick start to give his team a two-yard lead.

This was kept up by G. Roza-Pereira swimming a fast "butterfly" and lengthened by G. Saunders who reached the finish wall two-fifths of a second better than the standing record set by A.K. Rumbhoo, David Hutchinson and D.H. Taylor—also a V.R.C. team—in the Championships of 1940.

Excellent Form

Yeung Kin Man, the 15-year-old cross-harbour champion and Eastern's star performer, displayed excellent form when he edged out F. Monteiro to win the 220 yds. free-style event in 2 mins. 37 secs.

For the first three lengths of the distance, the competitors were even in pace with Monteiro (V.R.C.) a foot in the lead, followed by young Yeung, J. Yvonovich (V.R.C.) and Yang Man Kit (Eastern).

From there, Yeung and Monteiro drew away from the field, with Yeung steadily gaining on Monteiro at each turn.

The first two positions changed hands frequently with Yeung emerging a head in front of Monteiro at the 200-metre final turn. Monteiro battled furiously to make up the slight arrears but Yeung reached the tape a fifth of a second ahead of his closest opponent to bring about the evening's most thrilling race.

With a fine demonstration of stroke perfection and smooth gliding, Lykke Rosa, formerly champion of Denmark, gave the 100 yds. back-stroke and the 100 yds. breaststroke exhibitions paced by A. V. Lopes and G. Roza-Pereira respectively.

In the back-stroke performance, Mrs. Rosa bettered the Colony ladies' record by three and three-fifths seconds, returning the time of 80-4/5. She also equalled the 100 yds. breast-stroke (ladies') with her time of 85 secs. In the breast-stroke exhibition swim.

Water-Polo

In the water-polo match V.R.C.'s spirited team co-ordination gained them a five goal victory over Eastern.

At the start V.R.C.'s fast forwards brought the ball into Eastern territory, then threaten their goal for a good five minutes.

Tommy Kew (Eastern) broke up this invasion with a long pass.

Louis Retires After Retaining His Crown

New York, June 25.
Joe Louis retained his heavyweight championship tonight by knocking out contender Joe Walcott in the 11th round of their 15-round match at Yankee Stadium with a series of hard lefts and rights to the head.
Immediately after the fight, Louis announced his retirement from the ring.

The knock-down came after two minutes 56 seconds of the 11th round and climaxed an essentially dull fight which drew continual boos and cat-calls from the spectators.

Until the 11th round, Louis had been knocked down once in the third round and had received the worst of the fight, with his face and eyes swollen, while Walcott was unmarked.

Toward the end of the round, the champion floored Walcott with a series of hard rights and lefts to the head and body and Jersey Joe stayed down for the count of nine. He then rose to one knee and tried to get up, but fell back and was counted out.

An estimated 45,000 persons saw the bout, which already had been postponed twice because of weather over the open-air Yankee ball park.

Louis Down

The fight opened with both boxers cautiously feeling out their opponents. Walcott was the first to land a punch when he jabbed two lefts to Louis' head. The champion connected with a right to Walcott's jaw shortly before the end of round one.

In the third round, Walcott's face gleamed as he landed a straight left to Joe Louis' body. Pointing, he moved in on the champion, connected with a left to the head and crossed with a right to get the grim-battling Louis down onto the canvas for a count of one.

The crowd yelled with excitement as Walcott followed this up with a hard right to the champion's head. The round ended with both fighters waiting for an opening to connect with solid punches.

In the fourth round, Walcott again connected with a left and a right to Louis' body and followed this up with body blows. Louis retaliated with a right to Walcott's body. The champion's left eye began to swell from accurate punches Walcott managed to land on his face.

Joe Louis finally warmed up in the fifth round. He got in two beautiful lefts and rights and cornered the challenger. He then bombarded Walcott with a right to Walcott's head. Walcott returned a punch to the body.

The challenger was still smiling confidently at the end of the sixth round after the crowd had yelled for more action and the referee had called on both fighters to live up to the fight.

MIGHTY HIT BY LANCS CAPTAIN

London, June 25.
The continued success of Glamorgan, who strengthened their position as leaders by an easy victory against Nottinghamshire, remains a feature of the County cricket championship, but they will have to watch Yorkshire carefully.

Without Len Hutton, Norman Yardley and Coxon, Yorkshire accomplished a splendid performance in beating Kent, and their form against the Australians in two matches showed them to be on the upgrade. Poor catching is their chief fault at the moment, but with concentration and practice this can be remedied.

Glamorgan now lead by 20 points, their nearest rivals being Derbyshire, who had no match in this series.

Clock Stopped

When Lancashire captain, Kenneth Cranston, made a big hit at Edgbaston off Warwickshire's slow bowler, Hollies, the ball struck the face of the pavilion clock with terrific force, and both clock and ball were put out of action. The clock stopped and the ball was so damaged that another had to be used.

J. R. Urquhart, Cambridge University fast medium bowler who took seven wickets for 70 runs against Gloucestershire, was awarded his Blue during the luncheon interval on the last day of the match.

The most entertaining batting of today's games came from E. R. T. Holmes and M. J. M. Jones and M. J. M. Jones.

WALCOTT BLAMES REFEREE

New York, June 26.
Jersey Joe Walcott, with a huge welt bulging under his left eye and a broken heart, nobody could see, today blamed Referee Frankie Fullam for his knockout.

"The referee kept coming after me all the time. He says 'Come on Walcott. Come on Walcott.' I was trying to make my own fight and I was ahead. But couldn't beat Louis, and the referee too."

Walcott, his lips quivering with disappointment but apparently unhurt by the several devastating punches with which Louis floored him said "Louis was the better fighter for the first time, punched harder and blocked better. I don't know what hit me. All I know is I was down. I couldn't hear any count but I know I was down and had to get up. Tonight was my great opportunity and I missed it."

"Lousy Fight"

"But the heavyweight championship is still the main goal of my life. I had Louis on deck three times in two fights and I'd like to win it from him. I sure hope he doesn't retire like he says he will."

On the other hand, the famed "dead pan" of Joe Louis vanished tonight as, still heavyweight champion of the world, he fondled his big right fist and laughed in his dressing room after knocking out Walcott.

"It was a lousy fight until the 11th round. Ah don't know whether he was losing or not. But Marnie Seamon told me he'd better go after him—Bert Sugar."

With that first right fist and that was the end of Mr. Walcott. "Ah got three more in there and ah knew he'd never get up. Ah just got tired of it all in the ninth round and really started after him. That was all there was to it. Ah signed him up with my left of the year, fanned four slams through and old man Joe is done."—United Press.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE PROTEST

The China Democratic League yesterday issued a statement which disclosed the arrest of two of their members in Siam and Malaya.

The names given were F. T. Tung and Shao Chung-han. Demanding the release of the two men, the statement said that League branches overseas always respected the law of the lands in which they have organizations.

The League considers it right for overseas Chinese to enjoy freedom in conducting patriotic movements in foreign countries, provided the law of the land is respected.

Quoting International Law and the principles of human rights, the statement said the League was opposed to practices of certain foreign governments who extradite Chinese democratic leaders to Nanking.

US Baseball

New York, June 25.
Ray Post went the distance today, pitching the New York Giants to a 7-0 three hit triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. Post in walking his sixth win and third shutout of the year, fanned four batters and walked only one.

The Giants won in the first inning when Johnny Mize belted his 15th homer of the season with one on off young Herman Wehrli.

There are seven night games. Scores: Cincinnati 0-3 New York 7-0 (Winning pitcher Ray Post). Associated Press.

NOTICE

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takes pleasure in announcing that on and after June 30, these two popular stores will combine and trade under the name of—

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FOR STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS
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